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SUMMARY.

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Bluejackets, Torpedoed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Congress.

WORLD'S NEWS

Resolution to declare a state of war existing between the United States and Germany referred to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

at and staff of the Seventh Infantry went into camp 400 soldiers at Arcadia. only two miles from that town northeast, the British captured the villages of Francilly-Selency, Se lency and Holnon and also several

FORMULA OF WILSON'S ADDRESS TO CONGRESS.

WE ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE OF A HOSTILE PURPOSE.'

esolution Before Congress Declaring that a State of War Exists.

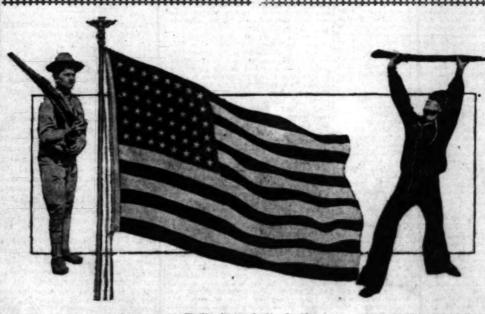
F OLLOWING is the summary of President Wilson's address:

The President asks Congress to declare a state of war existing between the United

war with Germany War between the United States and Germany would involve liberal financial credits to the Entente Powers

The President makes clear that no action is being taken against Austria and the other nations allied with Germany. The President urges the organization of an army of at least half a million men

upon the principle of "universal liability to service."



Rally 'round the flag!

FULL TEXT OF THE ADDRESS BY THE PRESIDENT TO CONGRESS.

Prussian Autocracy is no Friend of Ours and Never will be, According to Wilson, Who Makes it Clear that American Measures are not Aimed at Austria.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Following is the full text of the address of President Wilson to Congress in extraordinary session in which he asked Congress to declare a state of war exsting between the United States and Germany:

I have called the Congress into extraordinary session because there are serious, very serio hoices of policy to be made, and made immediately, which it was neither right nor constitutional ly permissible that I should assume the responsibility of making.

On the third of February last I officially laid before you the extraordinary announcement to put aside all restraints of law or of humanity and use its submarines to sink every vessel that THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Russians attack on a four-mile line on the Rumanian front, but falled, according to Berlin.

The Situation to put aside all restraints of law or of humanity and use its submarines to sink every vessel that sought to approach the ports of Great Britain or Ireland or the western ports of Europe or any of the ports controlled by the enemies of Germany in the Mediterranean. That has seemed to be the ports of the ports of the ports of the ports of Germany in the Mediterranean. Russlans beat back German attack the object of the German submarine warfare earlier in the war, but since April of last year the on the Oussa River. imperial government has somewhat restrained the commanders of its undersea craft in conformity with its promise then given to us that passenger boats should not be sunk and that due warm American armed ship, the Aztec, ing would be given to all other vessels which its submarines might seek to destroy when no resistance was offered or escape attempted and care taken that their crews were given at least a fair chance to save their lives in their open boats. Their precautions taken were meager and hap Russians on the Persian front and bazard enough as was proved in distressing instance after instance in the progress of the cruel and british on the Mesopotamian front unmanly business, but a certain degree of restraint was observed.

RESTRICTIONS SWEPT ASIDE.

The new policy has swept every restriction aside. Vessels of every kind, whatever their flag. their character, their cargo, their destination, their errand, have been ruthlessly sent to the bot tom without warning and without thought of help or mercy for those on board, the vessels of friendly neutrals along with belligerents. Even hospital ships and ships carrying relief to the sorely bereaved and stricken people of Belgium, though the latter were provided the most safe conduct through the prescribed areas by the German government itself and were distinguished by unmistakable marks of identity, have been sunk with the same reckless lack of compassion or

I was for a little while unable to believe that such things would in fact be done by any govother small points of vantage. Thence, running northwest to a short distance below Arras important German positions were taken at various points, including trenches on a front of about ten miles between the Bapaume-Cambral road and Arras. The Germans are said to have suffered heavy canualties. Six villages fell to the British. These gains tend materially to straighten out bulges that have prevailed in the British lins.

The Mexican situation is not improving either for the Mexicans or for the Americans. There are well-authenticated reports that the rebels, including Villa and Zapata, have formed a coalition with German are sailso reports of a truce ever between the Villata and Arras. There are also reports of a truce ever between the Villata and the Carransists and the Carransists in the Chilted States.

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By the vantage of the vanta ernment that had hitherto subscribed to the humane practice of civilized nations. International

The present German submarine warfare against commerce is a warfare against mankind. It

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

HOUSE AND SENATE MAKE READY TO GRANT PRESIDENT'S WISH

"Recent Acts of the Imperial Government are Acts of War Against the Government and the People of the United States," Says Text of Preamble.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

W ASHINGTON, April 2 -Immediately after the President left the Capitol the Senate and House reconvened and an identic joint resolution was intro-duced in both Houses declaring the existence of a state of war, and directing the President to employ all the resources of the con to carry on war against the imperial German govern-

ment and bring the conflict to a successful conclusion. Because of the opposition to the measure of Senator Stone, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, the resolution was in-troduced in the Senate by the Democratic floor leader. Representative Flood,

chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, intro-duced it in the House.

Liberty Under Law - Equal Rights - True Industrial Fre

The resolution follows: Joint Resolution declaring that a state of war exists between the imperial German government and the government and people of the United States, and making provision to prose-cute the same;

"Whereas, the recent acts of the imperial Ger-man government are acts of war against the govern-

of war against the government and people of the United States,
"Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled that the state of

also to exert all of its power and employ all of its

PEACE OF THE WORLD MENACED; NEUTRALITY IS NOT DESIRABLE.

Wilson's Address Impassionate but Unmeasured Denunciation of Course of German Imperial Government, Which He Says is Challenge to All Mankind.

W ASHINGTON, April 2.— President Wilson tonish President Wilson tonight urged Congress, assema state of war existing between

In a dispassionate, but uncourse of the imperial German government, which he charac terized as a challenge to all all nations, the President dewas feasible or desirable where at best, and was likely to produce what it was meant to prevent, and urged that Congress accept the gauge of battle with all the resources of the nation.
"I advise that the Congress declare the recent course of the imperial German government to be in fact nothing less than war against the government and people of the United States," said the President; "that it formally accept the status of belligerent which has thus been thrust upon it, and that it take steps not only to put the country in a more thorough state of defense, but also to exert all its power and employ all its resources to bring the government of the German empire to terms and end the war."

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RESOLUTIONS.

When the President had finished speaking, resolutions to declare a state of war existing were introduced in both houses of Congress, referred to appropriate committees, and will be debated tomorrow. There is no doubt of their passage.

The objects of the United States in entering the war, the President said, are to vindicate the principles of peace and justice against "selfish and autocratic power" without selfish ends, for conquest or dominion, seeking no indemnities or material compensations for the sacrifices it shall make. The United States must enter the war, he said, to make the world safe for democracy, as only one of the champions of the rights of mankind, and would be satisfied when those rights were as secure as the faith and freedom of nations could make them.

The President's address was sent in full to Germany by a German official news agency for publication in that country. The text also went to England, and a summary of its contents was sent around the world to other nations.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

RECOMMENDATIONS To carry on an effective war-fare against the German gov-ernment, which he character-ized as a "natural foe to lib-erty," the President recomerty," the President recom-mended: Utmost practical co-operation

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] in counsel and action with the governments already at war with Germany.

Extension of liberal financial

credits to those governments so that the resources of America may be added so far as possible to theirs.

to theirs.

Organization and mobilization of all the material resources of the country.

Full equipment of the navy, particularly for means of dealing with submarine warfare.

An army of at least 500,000, based on the principle of universal liability to service, and the authorization of additional increments of 500,000 each as they are needed or can be handled in training.

Raising necessary money for

Raising necessary money for the United States government so far as possible without bor-rowing, and on the basis of equitable taxation.

All preparations, the President urged, should be made in

MEASURES

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these ends, the President told Congress, would be presented with the best thought of the executive departments which will be charged with the conduct of the war, and he besought consideration for them in that light.

President Wilson's appearance before Congress was marked by a scene of the greatest enthusiasm ever shown since he began delivering his addresses in person. Crowds on the outside of the Capitol cheered him frantically as he entered and as he left. Congress roared cheer after cheer in an outburst of patriotic entureds.

From the galleries the only members who appeared not to be joining in the demonstration were some Senators of the group which the President branded as "wilful men," who by preventing a vote on the armed neutrality bill had made the "great government of the United States contemptible."

Chief Justice White was among those who cheered loudly, and there was no division of spirit between Republicans and Democrats.

Referring only briefly to the long diplomatic correspondence with Germany in his effort to bring her back to the bounds of the laws of humanity and nations, the President launched into his denunciation of the course of the German government, which he declared had forced the United States to become belligerent.

come belligerent.

"The wrongs against which we now arm ourselves," he said, "are no common wrongs. They cut to the very roots of human life."

OLD-FASHIONED WAR.

from the very outset of the present war it has filled our unsuspecting communities and even our offices of government with spies and set criminal intrigues everywhere afoot against our national unity of council, our peace within and without, our industries and our commerce."

It was evident, the President added, that the spies were here even before the war began. That the German government means to stir up enemies at the very doors of the United States was eloquently proved, he said, by the revelation of the plot to embroil Japan and Mexicalinto war with the United States was eloquently proved, he said, by the revelation of the plot to embroil Japan and Mexicalinto war with the United States. "We are accepting this challenge of hostile purpose," said the President, "because we know that in such a government, following such methods, we can never have a friend; and that in the presence of its organized power always lying in, wait to accomplish we know not what purpose, there can be no assured security for the democratic governments of the world."

"The whole force of the nation," if necessary, the President declared, would be spent against this "natural foe to liberty," and to "check its pretensions and power."

REACHES CAPITOL.

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REACHES CAPITOL.

The President reached the Capitol about 3:40. As his hig motor swung around before the east front of the big building two troops of the Second Regular Cavairy on guard, sabers glittering under the arc lights, swept the plaza clear while the hundreds of people cheered. He was taken immediately to the Speaker's room and then into the House chamber where the Senators were just filing in. Six members of the Supreme Court, who had taken seats in front of the Speaker's stand, stood and faced about.

The President ontered amid deafening cheers. Never had he been greated as he was tonight. Both sides ioined with a will. It was noticed that Senators La Follette, Stone and Cummins, (Continued on Fifth Page.)

Mexican Rebels in an Alliance with German Reservists to Make War on United State

MORCES OF OBREGON AND VILLA COALESCE.

Strategists from the Kaiser's Armies to Direct Their Operations.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

L PASO (Tex.) April 2.—Pancho Villa bandits and the forces of Gen. Alvaro Obregon jointly will make war upon the United States under an agreement made with agents of the German government, according to persistent reports reaching the er from interior Mexico today. Overthrow of the Carranza civil government, which is declared to be pledged to a neutral position in case of war between the United States and Germany, is, ding to the reports, to be followed by a merging of the military forces of Mexico with the revolutionary forces of Villa, Zapata and Domingo Arrieta, in waging war on the United States, German officers directing operations and German reservists aiding. Germans throughout all Mexico are organizing military ces and are receiving encouragement from Mexican military

GERMAN AGENTS.

German agents, through the use of large sums of money, have, according to private reports from Chihuahua City, brought out an alliance of Villistas and the Obregon military factions in thern Mexico, represented by Gens. Francisco Murguia and Jose Carlos Murguia. Reports that Villa has been paid German ney to withdraw his forces from the vicinity of Chihuahua City to San Andres were brought here today by men in close touch ith the Villista element. Through reputable men from Chihuahua City it was learned today that an agreement has been made by Villa and Murguia to suspend hostilities against each other. Ind Villa and Murguia forces are to be held for orders from Gen. on and are to co-operate with the Obregon faction in case of war between the United States and Germany. Obregon is unstood by Northern Mexican leaders to be strongly pro-German and is expected to use the military forces of Mexico against the

TO OVERTHROW CARRANZA.

The overthrow of Carranza, unless he at once agrees to the an programme, is a part of the programme suggested German agents and agreed to by the Mexican military faction the Federal District Court here to ding to the report. In Northern Mexico, Villa forces will day of conspiracy to destroy steamder the immediate command of Villa, it is claimed, and will plied with money and supplies from the Mexican West Coast by German agents who have gathered large quantities of ammuniand supplies at several West Coast cities.

In Juarez Germans, believed to be agents of the German gov In Juarez Germans, believed to be agents of the German gov-neer of the German steamship Friedrich der Grosse; Ernst Becker, Officers and, according to Mexicans friendly to Carranza, have spending money freely on the Mexican commanders.

Carranza sympathizers in Juarez declared today that a truce en Villa and Murguia forces will mean a revolt against Cara authority, and they claim Murguia will not be able to turn the army against Carranza.

Factions Quarrel.

INTERNAL DISSENSIONS DISRUPTING MEXICO.

Civil and Military Groups Each Seek Support of Car-

to travelers just arrived

officers. This editorial was printed the next morning by Felix Palavichi, deliver of El Universal, who commented favorably upon its tone. Control of the con

As evidence of the tenseness of the situation in Mexico City, those by German Embassy attaches. the situation in Mexico City, those by German Embassy attach arriving here instance the suppression of two prominent newspapers, sins of government, is divided into so-called "civil" group and a mili-tury party embracing many of the hiefs of the army. Tremendous ressure is being brought to bear on can. Carrana by each party, but the President-elect, so far, has not similarly aligned himself with the olicy of either, although it is known a desires to curb the undue activities of the military, according to the recent arrivals.

A MERICAN MARS IS FOND OF APRIL

Of Five of Our Great Wars Four Were Started this Month, Two Ended.

April is the war month in the United States of America. Of the five great wars, four were started in April, as fol-

April 10, 1775-The Ameri-

April 24, 1846-The Mexi can War began. April 12, 1861-The Civil

War began. April 24, 1898-The Spanish-American War began.

The fifth great war, the War of 1812, began formally June 18, 1812, but was precipitated by the capture of a British brig by an American privateer

Other important April historical events are as follows: April 11, 1783-End of the American R.volution. April 21, 1831-Blackhawl

Indian War began. April 9, 1865-End Civil War April 19, 1914-Landing of Cruz.

Jail Looms TURY CONVICTS

April ? 1917?

SIX GERMANS FOUND GUILTY ON FEDERAL CHARGE.

CONSPIRATORS.

Plot to Destroy Entente Vessels by Placing Time Bombs Aboard is Proved—Sentence to be Pro-nounced Friday—One Awaits Trial, One is Fugitive.

NEW YORK, April 2.-Six Gerfrom this port for the Entente Allies by means of incendiary bombs.

The men found guilty are Capt Charles von Kleist of Hoboken, a

HEAR SENTENCE FRIDAY. The six men will be sentence riday. The maximum punishmen Friday. The maximum punishment for their offesse is two years.
Capt. Otto Wolpert, pier superintendent of the Atias line, and Capt. Eno Bode, pier superintendent of the Hamburg-American line, jointly indicted with those convicted, have not yet been tried. Dr. Walter E. Scheele, also indicated, for whom the defendants testified they manufactured the bombs, fled when Federal agents a year ago unearthed the plot, and is believed to be in Mexico.

THE CRIME

Civil and Military Groups Each Seek Support of Carranza — German Influence Reported Active Among Army Element — Teuton General Said to be Organizing Force to Harass Border States.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

AREDO (Tex.) April 2.—Internal politics, used as a lever in an effort to regulate Mexico's me in international affairs, have limit to the international affairs, have aght about a situation of the utstantial to travelers just arrived in the republic, aching to travelers just arrived

THE CRIME.

The conspiracy of which the defendants are convicted is said by the government authorities to have been responsible for damage to Entente vessels and cargoes in 1915 worth upward of \$4,000,000. Dr. Scheele known as the "chemical professor," operated, according to the testimony an "agricultural laboratory" in New Jersey where bomb cases, manufactory chefic, Texas, Arizona and New aliance should be successful and also British Honduras, bordering on Yucatan.

PAPERS SUPPRESSED. EW YORK, April 2.—William longer an American army cannot be placed in the trenches of Europe, though the bombs through was the longest journey he has five days Money Money that the trenches of Europe, the former President said, but the government can aid with food supplies, money and credit, and with the navy in suppressing submarines.

THREATENED WILSON.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CAMDEN (N. J.) April 2,-Technically charged with threatening the life of President Wilson, Ed ling the life of Fresident Wilson, 20 ward A. Simmers, a German, 67 years old, was held under \$20,000 haif for further hearing on Wednesday by United States Commissioner Jolin here today. In default of bail, Simmers was remanded.

According to secret service operatives. Simmers was strongly opposed

L ONDON, April 2, 9:28 p.m.—German positions on the Rumanian Their latest gains have brought frontier heights on both sides of the

he destroyed his papers, according to Federal agents and renounced his of St. Quentin, several more villages Intention of becoming a naturalized have been occupied by the British. American. Simmers is well educated. He regarded his arrest lightly and Selency.

PETROGRAD, April 1 (via Lon-on both banks of the River Somme, slons on the eve of the reopening of don, April 2, 6:50 a.m.)—Charles H. west of St. Quentin, were further the American Congress. west of St. Quentin, were further developed this morning, says the official statement, issued today. The British forces, the announcement adds, suffered considerable losses and only gained ground where the German troops gave way under orders.

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[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]
BERLIN, April 2 (via Sayville.)
Russian forces, after strong arllery preparation, yesterday -Russian forces, after tillery preparation, launched an offensive alons

DOMINGER BILL WINS IN SENATE REHEARING.

wine in a cafe or restaurant at five minutes before noon, but makes it perfectly legal and proper five minutes past noon. The Rominger bill provides that wine can be consumed with meals in public places only between the hours of noon and midnight.

ROMINGER SPEAKS.

Wet Forces Rely on the Assembly to Halt Its Enactment.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

S ACRAMENTO, April 2.—The three to one. Senator Ballard assumets went down for the count in both houses today, just at the clock." the time their supporters were boasting that both the Assembly and the Senate were "dripping wet."

Sunday.

For the first time the weight of the grape lobby made itself felt. Two Senators from wine districts. Stuckenbruck of San Joaquin and Carr of Alameda, returned this morning from a visit to the home folks over Sunday with the announcement that the sentiment in morning from a visit to the home folks over Sunday with the annuncement that the sentiment in their districts was overwhelmingly in favor of the anti-saloon bill. This caught the liquor men wholly on their guard. When the bill was beaten in the Senate last Wednesday the wine men seemed to be reconciled to the result and the liquor men who had formed the well iobby returned to their homes rejoicing. Hurried wires wore sent out at noon and an attempt was made to stave off the vote, but the dry forces knew their strength and succeeded in limiting the debate to two hours for each side. Neither side consumed its time, however, as all knew that Stuckenbruck had switched and that the roll call was but a formality.

The roll call follows:

Ayes—Benson, Breed, Brown, F. M. Carr, W. J. Carr, Chandler, Duncan, Evans, Gates, Ingram, Irwin, Jones, Kehoe, King, Luce, Maddux, Purkitt, Rigdon, Rominger, Slater, Stuckenbruck, Thompson; total, 22, Noes—Bellard, Burnett, Canepa, Chamberlin, Crowley, Flaherty, Hans, Inman, Johnson, Lyon, MeDonald, Nealon, Rush, Scott, Shearer, Sharkey, Tyrrell; total, 17.

Senator Stuckenbruck before noon declared his intention, because of requests from his district, to vote for the bill, but F. M. Carr's vote came as a surprise.

DISTRICT WANTED IT.

precedented demands for American flags of all sizes have swamped flag-makers with orders far beyond their capacity, inquiry among local manufacturers here revealed today. The calls in the last forty-eight hours, it was said, have put the flag factories three to five days behind their orders. One firm said that from its three factories, working with augmented forces. being turned out each week. A fourth factory, it announced, order for flags for various branches of the national milltary and civil service. From the greatest demand is for

The President. WILSON SPENDS WATCHFUL DAY.

MESSAGE READY, EXECUTIVE AWAITED CONGRES

Spent Morning on Golf Links and Made Short Calls on Secretary Lansing and Mr. Daniels—Senate

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF Wilson's day before he delivered his that only eleven are reported misswaiting. After sending word to Democratic leaders in Congress that he wished to deliver his message before night, the President remained in his study throughout almost the entire afternoon waiting word of the entire afternoon waiting word of the leaves the study throughout almost the entire afternoon waiting word of the leaves the study throughout almost the entire afternoon waiting word of the leaves the leaves

RUSH SWAMPS FLAG MAKERS. INGLAND AND ALLIES Great Demand for Colors Puts

Interest in the War Itself Second NEW YORK, April 2.-Un-

BY DONALD M'GREGOR.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DE ONDON, April 2.-All England, and the people of the Allied countries as well, is prepared to welcome the United States into the war against the common Prussian enemy. In-terest in the steady gains and

terest in the steady gains and splendid fighting on the western front is momentarily secondary to the developments in Washington. The newspapers of London, Paris and other cities are devoting display headlines to the determination of President Wilson to join with almost all the remainder of the civilized world against the Prussians.

New York and Washington dispatches agree that President Wilson will declare a state of war with Germany. This is creating unbounded satisfaction with the government and the great mass of the people, causing a remarkable change of attitude toward the United States which began when the people here thought it should take more drastic action for the violation of Belgium, the sinking of the

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ANGELENOS STATE VIEWS.

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by each after Congress had acted on the resolution.

It is not the intention of the government to recommand ways and teams of raising money until Contess expresses itself on the national olicy.

CONSIDERING TAXES. Bring Back Natural

ALLEGED AGITATORS SOON TO BE TRIED.

The White House was literally glooded by thousands of telegrams and letters from all parts of the country, a great majority of which promised support of the people in whatever course the President deemed necessary toward Germany. These telegrams finally grew to such a proportions that it was impossible to take care of all of them and great stacks remain yet to be looked over by the clerks.

Visitors to California.

**Read the most interesting nerrative of forcher congressman Frank Buchling activities, enterprises and diversing recention in the splendidly illustrated cition of the Midwinter Times. Frice 10 conts per copy, wrapped and malied 15 cents per copy, sat. The Times main office or its branch offices, did foods, San David Lamar and others. Their trial has been delayed by demurrers and motions for bills of particulars.

[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRL]

NEW YORK, April 2.—The trials forced as Simply apply Q-Ban Hair officer as you would a shamp ready to use, harmless liquid, der the makers' full guarantee of the makers' full guarantee of having fomented strikes and look and the most interesting fooler full of beautiful to the proportions that it was impossible to take care of all of them and great stacks remain yet to be looked over by the clerks.

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PHELAN'S STATEMENT.

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SHIPBUILDERS RAISE SCALE.

QUINCY (Mass.) April 2.—Pres

TALKING OF PEACE.

[SY ATLANTIC CAME AND A P.] BERNE (via Paris) April 2, 9:40

p.m.-German and Austrian news-

papers reaching Switzerland today

and telegraphic reports from Hung-

urged the necessity of preparation want to stay out any longer, and for war.
Unless the war continues a year ing fought by somebody else."

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

Battles begun yesterday between the ary are once more filled with peace

British and German forces south of ideas. There has been an almost Arras, on the road to Cambral, and feverish renewal of peace discus-

the British troops to within the official statement today.

APPROACH ST. QUENTIN.

ADVANCING BRITISH

official report from the headquar- TEUTON PAPERS

two miles of St. Quentin, says the

ters in France. In the investment

GERMAN STATEMENT.

BERLIN, April 2 (via Sayville.)—

IS READY FOR WAR.

asserted that the people of the South and Southwest is ready for the conflict with Germany," the said. "This great section of the country, part of which heartedly."

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JUAREZ (Mex.) April 2.—A truce has been arranged between Villa and Gen. Murguia, the de facto commander, according to a refugee today, who arrived from Chihuahua City. According to this refugee, who was in the State capital when fighting occurred, Carlos Ketelsen, a leading German resident of Chihuahua City, went to Villa outside of the city with a proposal to cease his city urging Villa

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(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INFINITION BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 2.—Congress went to bed tonight to great went to bed tonight to great President Wilson's more message.

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McClelland Manufacturing Company, when on the ground floor, used as service room by the speedometer concern, he saw a man dart toward the Foreign Reas after Senator obable selection to resolution in the life window and flee by the fire escape. Trank Baker, the captive, was taken to a hospital, shot through both legs, and with his nose broken. He said life workcom of the Stewart-Warner Company, dragging something heavy with him.

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VOICE OF UNITED LAND APPROVES THE MESSAGE.

Editorial Opinion Agrees that the Hour has Struck. Keynote of Views is that Forbearing Character of the Way is Now Clear and Nati on Must Follow Lead.

tions which seemed to promise hope of an arrangement, forced to an attitude of greater and greater determination by the insolence and outrages of a war-crazed militarism.

SAIT LAKE TRIBUNE—The President has uttered the words which the people of the United States demanded, and we have no doubt Congress will adopt his suggestions. The American spirit throbs in every trenchant line and puts to shame the pacifists. The President has made the way clear, and Congress and the nation must follow him to the last safrifice.

STOCKTON (CAL.) INDEPEND—Work of the annual convention

throughout the world.

NEW YORK SUN—There may be minor divisions of opinion in Congress, as in the country, but any minor or obstructive decision, after the adoption of the Flood resolution, will be a division, not as between Republican and Democrat, but between American and traitor.

NEW YORK HERALD—Congress will lose no time in placing the

MEET AT OAKLAND.

OAKLAND, April 2 .- Preliminar,

President Adds Force to His Present Declaration-Say

· President's address has been

THE following comment on the President's address has been gathered by the Associated seminorm of the Milkold Herald Heral CHICAGO HERALD-In demandpouring out treasure and blood.

President Wilson was asking Congress to create no new situation. He was demanding that it recognize one that already exists by the act of Germany herself; one that no amount of forbearance on our part can palliate or disguise. The demand for a declaration gathers force from the known character of the man who makes it. The nation

pouring out treasure and blood.

NEW YORK STAATS ZEITUNG prints an editorial dispatch from Washington signed by Bernard Ridder, its editor, in which he says:

"The President need have no concern as to the loyalty of Americans of German ancestry. That question has been answered definitely and says of trial and bitterness to come twill be understood in a spirit of sympathetic appreciation."

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PITTSBURGH VOLKSBLATT—Of all sentiments note must becloud

STOCKTON (CAL.) INDEPENDENT—President Wilson, in asking
Congress to declare that a state of
war exists between the United States
and Germany, has done the only
logical thing that he could do. Even
for four days. The opening speeche and Germany, has done the only logical thing that he could do. Even now he is not seeking war with the Kaiser, but is asking Congress to recognize the conditions which al., ready exist and to make the preparations necessary to meet them.

BAKERSFIELD (CAL.) ECHO—President Wilson has presented the case for the American people; it is now up to Congress to adopt the necessary course. In whatever direction that may lie the American public is with the government. Prussianism has transgressed against makind, and te protect our own interests, and the principles of liberty and justice, we are forced into the world-wide conflict on the side of right and humanity.

FRESNO (CAL.) REPUBLICAN
—America has now no choice but unconditional war, backed up by every resource of the mation. This is no "limited war," but the hurling of the whole might of America against the German autocracy, to end the international anarchy it had precipitated. It is the answer to Germany's declaration of war on the world.

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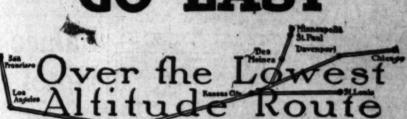
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LONDON, April 2, 4 p.m.—Andrew Bonar Law, member of the
British war council, today stated in
the House of Commons that the total casualties suffered by the Turks in the battle of Gaza, in Palestine, in which the British force of 20,000, was given out here officially today. The statement follows:

"The primary object was to seize Wadi Ghuzzeh to cover the advance of our railway. Wadi was occupied without a fight; and advanced troops pushed forward toward Gaza. It appeared to Lieut.
Gen. Sir Charles Debell, in command, that the enemy might retire without fighting and to force them to stand he decided to attempt to capture Gaza by a coup de main.

"On the morning of the 26th a dense fog delayed operations and it was not possible to attack the Gaza position until late in the afternoon, when the enemy first line trenches were captured and more than 700 prisoners were taken. The German commander, Von Kress, meanwhile moved up three columns toward Gaza to support his troops. These columns were admirably delayed by our mounted troops and armored cupon the enemy at slight cost to continue the troops, the infantry being delayed the attack, and a shortage of water, complete disaster would of the troops, the infantry being delayed the attack, and a shortage of water, complete disaster would of the troops, the infantry being delayed the attack, and a shortage of water, complete disaster would of water, complete disaster would of water, complete disaster would of the troops, the infantry being delayed the attack, and a shortage of water, complete disaster would of water, complete disaster would of water complete disaster would of the

and had it not been for a fog, which delayed the attack, and a shortage of water, complete disaster would have overtaked the Turks. The Chancellor denied categorically the Turkish report that 3000 British had been killed in the attack.

Official announcement was made here today that the French commander-in-chief, Gen. Nivelle, had wired congratulations on the success won by the British against the Turks to Lieux-Gen. Sir Archibald Murray, commander of the British troops in Egypt, saying the achievements of the British meant the inauguration

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and our troops took up a defens position from a point just south Gaza towards Wadi Ghuzzeh. T

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"None of our troops were at any
time harassed or hard pressed.
"It will be seen from the above
report that the enemy's account of
the operation is fantastic."

GUARD TO RELEASE

FEDERAL WORKERS.

are government employees, are are employed by private contractors on government work for the army or navy, be discharged from the military service. The following announcement was issued:

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The Secretary of War authorizes discharge from service of members of the National Guard who are officers and employees of government departments, the loss of whose services would seriously hamper the bureaus of these departments; of government contractors, and of such employees of governments; of government contractors, and of such employees of governments, foremen, inspectors, or in other special skilled capacity on contracts for the started in the crowd.

The police started to clear the broad steps before the demonstration was fairly begun. They had some difficulty and the reserves were sent for in a hurry. Then the scifists were pressed back to the dege of the plaza, the police formation was fairly begun. They had some difficulty and the reserves were sent for in a hurry. Then the scifists were pressed back to the dege of the plaza, the police formation was fairly begun. They had some difficulty and the reserves were sent for in a hurry. Then the scifists were pressed back to the sedge of the plaza, the police formation was fairly begun. They had some difficulty and the reserves were sent for in a hurry. Then the pacifists were pressed back to the sedge of the plaza, the police formation was fairly begun. They had some difficulty and the reserves were sent for in a hurry. Then the pacifists were pressed back to the sedge of the plaza, the police formation was fairly begun. They had some difficulty and the reserves were sent for in a hurry. Then the pacifists were pressed back to the sedge of the plaza, the police formation was fairly begun. They had some difficulty and the reserves were sent for in a hurry. Then the some difficulty and the reserves were sent for in a hurry. Then the some difficulty and the reserves were sent for in a hurry.

EMPRESSES TO MEET AND RULERS CONFER. tion was adopted at a mass held last night.

IRY ATLANTIC CARLS AND A. P.I AMSTERDAM (via London) April 2, 3:43 p.m.—A telegram from Vienna says that Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary, having expressed the wish to make the acquaintance as soon as possible of Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany, Emperor Charles and his consort will depart tonight for German headquarters for a short visit to the German Emperor and Empress. Inasmuch as the visit will give the German and Austrian Emperors an opportunity to discuss military affairs, Emperor Charles will be accompanied by his Foreign Minister, Count Czernin. Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg is at German headquarters. MSTERDAM (via London) April

MEMBER OF DUMA DENOUNCES KAISER.

(BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, April 2, 7:10 a.m. The German Emperor and Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg were bitterly denounced by Deputy Skabeloff, vice-president of the council of workmen, soldiers and delegates, during a demonstration in front of the Duma building, according to a Petrograd dispatch to Reuter's Deputy Skabeloff, addressing the thousands of soldiers and civilians who took part in the demonstration, said:

"To the hypocritical greeting sent of Commerce shows that the rail-trouble of the Russian revolutionists by Wilhelm and Bethmann we can only 200,000,000 tons of coal. In former per with the bayonet. We cannot shake hands with the German people until they have rid themselves and the current of the cursed Hehenzollern and Bethmann."

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OLDEST FREE STATE GREETS THE NEWEST.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE,] BOSTON, April 2.—Gov. McCall oday sent the following cablegram

PACIFIST HITS SENATOR LODGE

Argument Brings Hot Words, then Blows Pass.

"Patriotic Pilgrims" Follow Peace Delegations.

Clash at Capitol Steps Ended by the Police.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- Pacifist thousands today under the guidance

was operated today by girls for the first time. They took the place of marines who were assigned to other duty.

RUSSIAN DUCHESS SERVES AS ABBESS.

[BT ATLANTIC CARLE AND A P.] LONDON, April 2, 11:50 a.m.— Grand Duchess Elizabeth has tele graphed to the new Russian Prem-ier, Prince Lvoff, announcing that she recognized the provisional government and asking that she be allowed to continue her philanthropic work in Moscow, where she is the abbess of a convent, says a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd today.

The Grand Duchess adds that her severance with the court was due to the Rasputin scandal.

Happenings on the Pacific Slo

DRYS PREVAIL

IN ASSEMBLY.

Sunday Closing. Women Jurors Bill Goes to the Lower House.

State Fish Exchange Approved by the Senate.

thusiasm, gave the peace advocates anything but a cordial welcome.

On the streets the white armbands and "We Want Peace" streamers of the sustions drew frequent jeers. At the Capitol "patriotic pilgrims" from various cities went over the same course as the pacifists, urging members of Congress to uphold the hand of the President and the honor of the nation.

full amending of a Sunday closing bill to include saloons.

Morris of San Francisco, author of the Sunday closing bill, which such a supply to barber shops and certain other vocations, brought his bill out exempting ice cream parlors, cigar stores and saloons as "necessary." Merriam of Long ceeded in removing the exemption on saloons, claiming that they objected to the word "necessary." The

most sensational incident of the day following a call at the office of Senator Lodge, the veteran legistic lator from Massachusetts, by a pacifist group from his State.

The Senator was called to his door to hear the arguments of the visitors. There were harsh words and then blows were, exchange between the Senator, aged 67, and Alexander W. Bannwart, 38 years old, of Dorchester, born in Switzer land of Swiss-German parents.

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Pacifists of Teaching Corps Say Opposing Thinkers are not Using Common Sense—Details of Meet-ing are Withheld by Those Hearing the Warm Arguments.

BERKELEY, April 2.-The que tion of the attitude this country should assume in the present inter-national difficulties has caused dissension in the faculty of the University of California. One faction, led by Prof. Lincoln Hutchinson Prof. G. N. Lewis, Prof. A. C. Lawson and others, is standing for war between this country and Germany and dispatched a telegram to that effect to the President.

effect to the President.

The opposing faction, headed by Prof. F. S. Philbrick, sent an opposing telegram. The schism became apparent at a meeting at the faculty club Friday night, in which a dispute arcse between Profa. I Hutchinson and Philbrick, in which the former is declared to have questioned Prof. Philbrick's national loyalty and Prof. Philbrick to have declared that his accusor was not using common sense.

it roads of the country in 1916 consumed an unprecedented total of
by 200,000,000 toms of coal. In former
rycars, the report says, the amount
seldom ran above 150,000,000 tons
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d 1916 expended 2260,000,000 for fuel,
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EXPLOSION KILLS FIVE,
18Y A. P. DAY WIRE.

WAYNESBURG (Pa.) April 2.—
Friction in a twenty-inch natural
gas main at the gasoline condensing
station of the People's Natural Gas
Company at Brave, thirteen miles
from here, caused an explosion tonday which cost the lives of five men
and seriously injured five others,
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members expressing these sentiments has been dispatched to President Wilson.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—The Toyo Kisen Kaisha will have six more large vessels on the Pacific Ocean and under the Japanese flag by the fall of 1918, W. H. Avery, assistant general manager of the

by the fall of 1918, W. H. Avery, assistant general manager of the company, announced when he returned here today from the Orient. The first three steamers, freighters, will be ready for the Japanese-American trade a year from now. The other three, combined freight and passengers steamers, will be completed in the fall of 1918.

Avery said two more steamers, one of which is to be named the San Francisco Maru, have been contracted for but work on them has not been started. While in Japan, Avery was made general manager of the Asano Trading Company, which has contracted for the construction of sixteen vessels and he will go to New York soon to open offices of that company.

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mearch is act had been declared unconstitutional by decree of the State Supreme Court. It is understood that State Auditor Jesse Boyce will not be content with the opinion of the Attorney-Generay and will refuse to pay the added salary accounts presented by Superior judges whose pay comes in half-portions divided between the State and the counties served. This will bring up a lawsuit at once. It is notable that in the general salary increases the Governor and Attorney-General will not share. The State Constitution clearly forbids alteration of a State official's compensation during the term for which he was elected.

The new anti-gambling law is to be contested and its application suspended till after the next general election by an appeal to the referend dum. This has been determined upon by a coalition of individuals who assert that the law "is vicious in that it is a severe restriction upon personal liberty" and who allege that legal authority has declared the act unconstitutional. Along the same path of delay is to be put the new compulsory cadet training for high schools, which is being upposed by the Socialistic element. About 3000 signatures will have to be filed to secure suspension of the provisions of any legislative act. be filed to secure suspension of provisions of any legislative act.

WOULD-BE CITIZENS OVERWHELM CLERKS.

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as a juror for the A
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SAN FRANCISCO, April 2 .- Fed san Francisco, april 2.—Fed-eral authorities stopped accepting application for citizenship here to-day. The flood overwhelmed the force of cierks and applicants were turned away. "You might come back tomorrow" they were told, "but Wednesday would be better. We can't handle awy more." turned away. "You might come back tomorrow" they were told, "but Wednesday would be better. We can't handle awy more."

LOCATING RESERVE BRANCH.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

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LOCATING RESERVE BRANCH.

SAN FRANCISCO., April 2.—
Seventeen bankers from Seattle, Portland, Spoksne, Olympia and Tacoma were here today prepared to present their views as to the location and character of a branch Fedder at reserve bank to be located in the Northwest undr direction of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank, A conference with the board of directions of the San Francisco reserve tors of the San Francisco reserve to the San Francisc

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BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

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(by A. P. Night wing.]

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had heavy, cold rains and high die Western States. The South also had heavy, cold rains and high winds, six persons having been killed by windstorms in Mississippi. The maximum temperature in Chicago was 45 deg. minimum 35 deg. Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming report additional snow.

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FLOATS OFF UNHURT.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 2 .- The excursion steamer St. Paul with more than 1200 passengers on board, which wen aground in the Ohio river last night about midnight three miles below here on the Kentucky

REACHES PORT SAFE.

BOSTON, April 2.—The Warren line steamer Bay State and the Cunarder Vinovia arrived today from a foreign port.

Members of the crew of the Bay

TRANCISCO, April 2.—The famericy piled up and down the consensus piled up and the first delegation of a day by Ricardo Fernandes guerrier the according to a message received to day by Ricardo Fernandes piled up and the first delegation of a day by Ricardo Fernandes piled up and the first delegation of a day by Ricardo Fernandes piled up and the first delegation of a day by Ricardo Fernandes piled up and the first delegation of a day by Ricard

(BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, April 2.-The British cops in Mesopotamia have occupi

Peace Menaced.

(Continued from First Page.)

who helped defeat the armed neutrality bill in the last session, did not join in the applause. Senator La Follette stood with arms crossed and head sunk over his chest. Senator Lane, another of the group, applauded mildly and Senator Kenyon more

The President spoke slowly at first, then faster than usual. His voice was clear and grew stronger as he proceeded.

It was a very serious and quiet audience. Not until the President declared, "We will not choose the path of submission," did his auditors applaud. Those words drew shouting and hand-clapping. No attempt was made by Speaker Clark to curb it. Scarcely had, the sounds of this demonstration died away when the President declared that Congress should declare that a state of war existed and a second demonstration began. Every one of the Supreme Court fidges stood. Chief Justice White smiled and vigorously clapped his hands, as did Justices Pitney and Clarke. CHEERS.

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Declaration by the President that this country should help the Allies until the end of the war also was productive of cheers.

By far the greatest outburst, however, came when the President declared for an army of 500,000 selected on a universal service basis. Chief Justice White was one of those who joined most heartily in the hand-clapping at this point, which lasted nearly a minute. Applause also greated the declaration for supplying needs of the Allies and also the statement that principles of peace and justice should be vindicated against autocratic powers.

"We have no quarrel with the German people," was knother remark which received an enthusiastic reception. Mention of the recent overthrow of the Russian monarchy brought loud cheers.

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Wave after wave of applause met the President's reference to German spies infesting the country and his suggestion of a partnership of democratic nations in the cause of peace.

A particularly vociferous outburst greeted the declaration that "if there should be disloyally it will be dealt with by a firm hand and stern repression."

As the President finished every person on the floor and in the galleries arose and shouted. Most of the Sengtors unfolded flags they were fit their upper outside coat pockets and waved them yigorously. Senor Riano,

outside coat pockets and waved them yigorously. Senor Riano, the Spanish Ambassador, Ministers Havenith of Belgium and Calderon of Bolivia, with several other members of the diplomatic corps, occupied seats on the floor. They were intensely interested in the address and the demonstrations that accompanied it, but gave no evidence of their feeling toward Mr. Wilson's expressions.

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After the President had completed his address. Senator Lodge shook his hand warmly and said:

"Mr. President, you have expressed in the loftlest manner possible the sentiments of the American people."

The President went immediately to Speaker Clark's room and, after a brief talk with the members of the committee accompanying him, returned to the White House with members of his family and Col. E. M. House. As he left the Capitol he was cheered enthusiastically and another crowd awaited him at the White House gates.

COSTA RICA NAMES

NEW PRESIDENT.

The War Department recently directed that sixty or more noncommissioned officers and enlisted men from each regiment in the regular army be selected by their commanders to form a provisional list of men available for duty as officers. With the steadily-increasing officers are elections, receiving 50,000 votes or 70 per cent. of the qualified suffrage, according to a message received today by Ricardo Fernandez Guardia, agent of the provisional Costa Rican government here.

dnight tonight talking with Col.

JOHNSON TAKES SENATE SEAT. | at The ISAACS-WOODBURY Business College—foremost commercial and office ting school since 1884. Fifth Floor Hamburger Bidg.—100 feet above street noise.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] WASHINGTON, April 2.—Hirare W. Johnson, former Governor of California, was sworn in today as United States Senator.

In a control of the states and evening California, was sworn in today as United States Senator.

In all their branches.

Patronized by Oliver Morosco, John Cort Human Those States Senator.

SENATOR STONE READY TO STAND BY COUNTRY.

MORE NATIONAL GUARDS.

ASHINGTON, April 2.—Army troops in addition to bringing the and navy preparations were believed by officials tonight to have reached a stage guaranteeing against all immediate defense needs and insuring that the more sweeping steps Congress is expected to authorize can be carried out promptly.

During the day more National

During the day, more National Guardsmen were called into the Fed-

al service for police duty, making a total of more than 60,000 State

troops now assigned to guard against

internal disorder. The War Department also announced that in addition to the handicap it was working under, the guardsmen who are government employees or employees of private plants doing government work will be mustered out. The guard organizations called out today

guard organizations called out are:

Vermont, First Infantry.

Virginia, Fourth Infantry, First and Second Coast Artillery. Battery B, Field Artillery.

West Virginia, Second Infantry.

Connecticut, Second and Fourth Companies Coast Artillery.

Returns today from recruiting stations showed big gains. During March the army gained 6722 men and while declining to go into details, War Department officials said the total strength was nearing the authorized peace maximum of 120,000. The daily returns to the Navy Department show that today had set a new record with 472 applicants accepted.

war Department plans for the mobilization of a wartime army have been completed for some days and are ready for submission to the

have been completed for some days and are ready for submission to the military committees of the House and Senate. No details of the proposal to be made as to the method of assembling the force have been given out, but President Wilson's words to Congress tonight indicated the scope of the first step to be taken.

men a year.

Officials of the General Staff are virtually unanimous in believing that troops should not be sent to the battle frunt with less than twelve months of intensive training.

The plans call for 560,000 Federal

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WASHINGTON, April 2.—Repre-entative Jeanette Rankin of Mon-

RECEIVES OVATION.

the Langfords in a collision between an automobile driven by the complainants and a car of the defendant corporation. The Jury in the lower court found for the Langfords in the sum of \$5000. Alleged errors in the charge of the court are the reasons for the reversal.

TO STAND BY COUNTRY

(BY A P. Day WIRE]

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Everything new and up-to-date that you will need to make your Easter attire complete and satisfying in every detail you will find here. There are so many excellent Springtime suggestions, so many out-of-the-ordinary offerings and so much finer than you can possibly conceive.



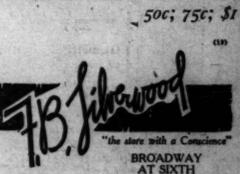
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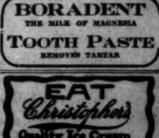
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The News

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You have been coming since November in large numbers---that is, for 4 months --- and you will desire to return home in two months --- that is, from March 15th to May 15th.

In order to accommodate the greatest possible number and to bring to California the equipment necessary to do this, please give us ample notice of the date you desire to return by making your reservations early.

The California Limited will run in two sections daily from March 10th to May 22nd and in as many additional sections as may be necessary on particular dates, to be determined by our advance reservations.

> Jno. J. Byrne, Asst. Passenger Traffic Manager.

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The Scout	10	9 00 pm	7 25 am
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President's Address let all the president of the presiden

cere friends of the German people, and shall desire nothing as much as the early re-establishment of intimate relations of mutual advantage between us—however hard it may be for them, for the time being, to believe that this is spoken from our hearts. We have borne with their present government through all these bitter months because of their friendship—exercising a patience and forbearance which would otherwise have been impossible. We shall, happily, still have an opportunity to prove that friendship in our daily attitude and actions towards the millions of men and women of German birth and native sympathy who live amongst us and share our life, and we shall be proud to prove it towards all who are, in fact, loyal to their neighbors and to the government in the hour of test. They are most of them, as true and loyal Americans as if they had never known any other fealty or allegiance. They will be prompt to stand with us in rebuking and restraining the few who may be of a different mind and purpose. If there should be disloyalty, it will be dealt with with a firm hand of stern repression; but, if it lifts its head at all, it will lift to only here and there and without countenance except from a lawless and malignant few.

It is a distressing and oppressive duty, gentlemen of the Congress, which I have performed in thus addressing you. There are, it may be, many months of fiery trial and sacrifice a head of us. It is a fearful thing to lead this great peaceful country into war, into the most terrible and disastrous of all wars, civilization itself seeming to be in the balance. But the right is more precious than peace and we shall fight for the things which we have always carried nearest our hearts—for democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own governments, for the right and liberties of small nations, and make the world itself at last free. To such a task we can dedicate our lives and our fortunes, everything that we are and dent wilson to supplie the provision of the

Strange Story of a Crown City Countess.

Interment of Vital Organ in Spanish Grave.

Law Compels Act to Inherit a Big Estate.

OLD HONEY CROP FOR NINE CENTS.

thousands of dollars.

SELL FIFTEEN-ACRE ORANGE-LEMON GROVE.

ULMORE, April 1.-A fif

VENICE MEN FILE

LIST OF FIREARMS. Reynolds that all persons with fire arms of any description registers thirty-one men have filed notice of the police station. Many other particular interests in the list is growing. Chief Reynol intends to give all pointers on file arms and to call upon them in emergency.

RECORD PRICE FOR BANNING FRUIT.

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The mayoralty contest new ordinance was adopted yesafternoon by the City Coma to facilitate the work of the Meterinarian in testing cows for relicais, making our license exem Saptember 30. When dairy-buy new cows license ees for part of the year, up to Septem-19, will be charged. The new is has been adopted so the city minarians may test cows by herdinarians may test counted the returns received up to the time of sending the dispatch, was, Stover, incumbent, by fifty-seven majority, according to the returns received up to midnight.

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Iscal canners are getting real rices and the feeling is such alight and happiness reigns in the orchardist.

LADYBUGS AT WORK.

Numbers of Beetles in the Ranch Fields of Ventura in Hope of Eradicating the

OXNARD, April 2.-Ladybug ing brought into the fields in this vicinity to combat the aphid—plant which has damaged lima bear

Coronado reservations can be made at 527 Spring st.—[Advertise-ment.

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STOVER WINS OUT.

Rose Contest for Mayor with Riv Candidate, Mrs. Queenie War-den, Almost Within Reach of Goal—Returns Show Fifty-seven Majority.

ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS OXNARD, April 2.—Ornamental with the rest of the country, are

RECALL PETITION

GETS MANY SIGNERS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, April 2.—Petitions for special elections are being circulated here on all sides. Testerday the ministers of the city started out for signers seeking an election to vote to a bone-dry city. The petitions for a recall election directed against Mayor S. L. Berkley have been signed to the extent of nearly 1700, but there is a sentiment among those who originally started it, the cafe owners, to "lock it in the safe." A petition is also being checked up for a referendum on the anti-dance ordinance.

CAVE-IN TIES UP TRAFFIC.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

BAKERSFIELD, April 2.-Five derailed Santa Fe freight cars, causing a cave-in today at Tunnel No. 17, on the main line of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroad, will tie up all traffic over the Te-hachepi Mountain until late tomorrow. Trains will be run SANTA BARBARA WIRES WILSON.

Demonstration of Loyalty } Made in a Big Parade,

beetles from the Sespe hills are be- Brig.-Gen. Woodruff was the Chief Speaker.

> Resolutions are Adopted as to ? Present Crisis.

SANTA BARBARA, April 2.-The American Eagle screamed in Santa Barbara tonight and Old Glory waved as never before. The patriotic cally every resident to State street. Flags waved and thousands who thronged the line of march along State street from the Arlington to the Potter Theater, where the speak-ing took place, kept up a perfect roar of applause as the marching columns went by, every banner be-ing loudly cheered

columns went by, every banner being loudly cheered.

The parade consisted of decorated
automobiles and marching men
every fraternal organization being
represented. Great flags were
carried by many divisions in the
parade and as these went by almost
every man and boy of the thousands
watching the procession stood bare
headed.

There were no pro-Germans, pro-

headed.

There were no pro-Germans, pro-English or pro-other foreign inter-ests represented as Americans re-gardless of the land of their birth discovered their hearts throbbing as one in the wave of patriotism.

The parade divisions were:

First division—Band, Naval Militia escorting the Grand Army; parochial cadets, Red Cross nurses, speakers in automobiles. This division formed on East Sola street.

in automobiles. This formed on East Sola street. Second division—Eagles

ONG BEACH ASKS

FOR PEACE MOVE. HOME AUXILIARY SENDS MES-

As Wives of Members of Seventh Infantry Request is Made All Ef-forts be Directed to Keep Out of War, if it Can be Done in an

sands of citizens of this city, along possible way to maintain it honorably, but patriotism is predominant The following telegram sent this

afternoon to Congressman Charles H. Randall, at the nation's capital, expresses the sentiment heard on every hand in Long Beach:
"We, the wives and mothers of Co. H, Seventh Infantry, National Guard of California, ask that you use your influence for honorable peace.

use your influence for honorable peace.

"Home auxilliary to Co. H. Long Beach Cal. Signed, Mrs. Mary Worthen, president, Mrs. J. W. Lowther, secretary."

One of the members of the auxililiary organization said today: "The wives and mothers who have given their husbands and sons to serve their country do so proudly and willingly if it indeed be that war may not be averted honorably; but they have a right to ask that the President and Congress of the United States be very sure that all has been done that may be done to keep our country out of the terrible turmoil that is devastating the whole world." KELP IN POINT DUMA.

Local kelp harvesters today descended in a body on the Point Duma kelp beds, after exhausting the revived crop off Point Firmin following a month's cutting.

It will be several months before the Point Firmin beds will be suitable for further operations. Secure "Hotel del Coronado" rooms at 527 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

CHARGE SPANIARD WITH OPIUM SALES.

RIVERSIDE, April Lovete, a Spainard, is being held in the City Jail awaiting the settle-ment of the mooted question as to whether he can be tried here on the charge of having oplum in his pos-session.

tomorrow. Trains will be run regularly, making transfer by automobile between Tehachepi and Marcel, a distance of nine miles.

Lovete paid a fine of \$90 today for carrying a concealed weapon. When arrested he had twelve cans of opium, reputed to be worth \$500, on his person, and \$260 in cash, presumed to be the proceeds derived from the sale of the stuff.

WOMAN KILLS MOUNTAIN LION.

Feeds the Animal Grounde case as Trophy. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AZUSA, April 2.-Although men have trailed a huge mountain lion for months in the San Gabriel Canyon, it remained for a woman, Mrs. Jos Everhardy, to kill the animal which was ridding the canyon of dogs, cats and goats. One night last week the Everhardys heard a goat

bleeting piteously in the cor-

husband discovered a mountain lion. Thinking to frighten the lion away, Everhardy threw a large rock and the

BOOZE THIEVES

Rubidoux yesterday in anticipation of the annual Eastern pilgrimage which will take place next Sunday, and to hear the chorus of 500 voices rehearse the numbers that are to be included in the programme.

Marcella Craft, the famous prima division formed on West Sola street. Third division—Band, high school student body uniform Rank Knights of Pythias fooma, who is to be the soloist for the occasion, took a hand at leading the big chorus yesterday afternoon, and expressed herself as delighted with the work of the singers. The footpaths up the mountain have been improved in important particulars the footpaths up the mountain have been improved in important practiculars the footpaths up the mountain have been improved in important practiculars the footpaths up the mountain have been improved in important practiculars the footpaths up the mountain have been improved in important practiculars the footpaths up the mountain have been improved in important practiculars the footpaths up the mountain have been improved in important practiculars the footpaths up the mountain have been improved in important practiculars the footpaths up the mountain have been improved in important practiculars the footpaths up the mountain have been improved in important practiculars the footpaths up the mountain have been improved in important practiculars the footpaths up the mountain have been improved in important practiculars the footpaths up the mountain have been improved in important practiculars the footpaths up the mountain have been improved in important practiculars the footpaths up the mountain have been improved in important practiculars the footpath up the mountain have been improved in important practiculars the footpaths up the mountain have been improved in important practiculars the footpaths up the footpath up the fo mobiles. This division formed or State street above Sola.

At the theater Brig.-Gen. C. A. Woodruff, retired, was a principal and a pasker, others being Lieutenent. Commander F. H. Kimball of the Sixth Division, Navai Milita; T. H. Sixth Division of the Unitarian Church representing the local Red Cross society and Rev. Charles E. Duell, rector of the Episcopal Church.

The big theatre was packed to its utmost capacity and thousands could not obtain entrance. Never in all the history of the city has there been such a demonstration

Tonight resolution are going forward by wire assuring President Wilson of the solid support of every man, woman and child in Santa Barbara. As a result of the meeting a defense league to guard the city is being formed.

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CAPTURE WOULD-BE CAVE MAN LOVER. WOOES GIRL IN VIOLENT STYLE,

THE POLICE SAY.

On Four Different Occasions Rancher Lothario Terrorises Home Where His Pair One is Employed and Posse Lures Him into Net, Say His Accusers.

n four different occasions, attempted to kidnap Miss Martha Heizel from the home of H. J. Halfhill, No. 522 South Carondelet street, where the young women is employed, and with having terrorized the occupants of the Halfhill home and the neighborhood by his cave-man actions. Lloyd Ferrell, a rancher living near Santa Barbara street and Moneta avenue was arrested last night and odged in the City Jail.

According to Officer J. E. Parsons and Mr. Halfhill, who, together with

the lion away, Everhardy threw a large rock and the animal apprang toward him. Only the appearance of the wife with a lantern saved him. The next night a dog was killed and dragged away. When found the next day the carcass was stuffed with cyanide and strychnine. That night a dog was taken from the place and the woman swore vengeance. Grinding up a couple of glass bottles, she planted it in the dog with a small dose of strychnine and today Everhardy is exhibiting the head and paw taken from the lion. When measured, the brute was eleven feet from nose to tip of tail, and is said to be the largest ever caught in the canyon.

BOOZE THIEVES

ARE CONVICTED.

According to Officer J. E. Parsons and Mr. Haiffill, who, together with a small posse of citisens, participated in the arrest, Ferrell last night at tempted to kidnap the girl when he lured her into the yard and stuffed a handkerchief into he large than a half an hour he again telephoned to the house, the police say, a trap was laid for him and an appointment at Sixth and Figueroa streets made by the young woman. When Ferrell appeared there to meet her he was arrested. That on three previous occasions the man made threats and attempts to kidnap the girl were the charges made against Farrell by Mr. Haiffull at the police station last night.

About three weeks ago, the police were told, Ferrell climbed into the second-story window of the house, and when the police were called he escaped by hiding under the porch and staying in conceasion he attempted to kidnap the girl when the lured her into the yard and stuffed a handkerchief into he large the into the part and stuffed a handkerchief into he large the result of the same secaped.

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ment.
Ferrell, who is married and has
two children, according to his own
statements, denied using violence,
but admitted his love for Miss
Heizel, detectives say.

UNDELIVERED MESSAGES.

Undelivered telegrams are at the Western Union for William Ayres. F. Boyd, F. L. Botsford, Jack Bennett, Marjorie Clark. Miss L. Chambers, James Dixon, Edward Davidson, J. E. Hubinger, Peter P. Hagan, Emmett L. Hollingsworth. Edward E. Jackson, Jasquaes Jaccard, Ernest Kohn, Mra H. L. Kaufman, G. W. Madison, E. E. Mahlum, J. Condit Smith, Roy Thorn, S. A. Thomson, Luther Thomas, Heary Treff and C. A. Vanderburg, Postal: Mrs. Margaret M. Eglestin, Russel T. Briggs, Oliver Hull, Jerry Jerick, Marjorie Watts, McCann Manufacturing Company, R. L. Andin and Frank A. Bare.

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VIENNA, Saturday, March 31 (via London, April 2, 12:80 p.m.)—The Gregory, at Washington, D. C., read-American Ambassador, Frederic C. ing in part as follows:

"While the department appreciations of the department appreciation ten by a literary woman of Los Angeles, Cal., as a testimonial to Tab-lets Arbolone. It so aptly and some for three months. His resi-truthfully describes the virtues of dence here will be kept open. The Ambassador and Mrs. Pen-

gone for three months. His residence here will be kept open.

The Ambassador and Mrs. Pennell will depart on Wednesday or Thursday.

The news of Mr. Penneld's impending departure made a great stir here but the first impression was offset by a statement from the Ambassador to the press that his trip to Washington was to be made on account of President Wilson's wish to consult him in regard to the general situation in Europe. The State Department's message to Mr. Penneld said that during his absence Joseph.

At the Foreign Office it was learned that no significance was attached to Mr. Penfield's visit to Washington other than that given by the Ambassador himself. Mr. Penfield has not been in the best of health recently, as he is suffering from the strain of work incident to representing most of the Entente Powers. FOR THROAT AND LUNGS

SEEK VISIT'S MEANING. IN ATLANTIC CAME AND A. P.]
LONDON, April 2, 1 p.m.—The recent interview with Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, in which he declared that the proposal of the Central Empires for presence conference still held good is proposal of the Central Empires for a peace conference still held good, is considered by the Berlin Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts as "almost a peace offer," says a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam today.

The newspaper, it is added, believes that the impending visit to America of the American Ambassador at Vienna, Frederic C. Pensidd is not allowather unconnected.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] YALTA (The Crimea, via London) spril 2, 7:10 a.m.—The Grand Duke Nicholas has arrived at his estate a slupka, near here. He was accom-

HOPPOINT VACUUM

TO HOLD JOBS OPEN.

natures yesterday.

Good Material.

Leaders and Two Drilling Recruit Force Which Ex-pects to be Among the First Called On.

The centralized organization of Veterans of the Spanish-American War. Philippine insurrection and Boxer uprising, in open meeting last night at the Bolo Club, chose eightneen unit leaders and two drillmasters for the regiment of volunteers they propose to recruit. The leaders will start recruiting immediately, and at a meeting to be held at the club Monday night promise to have enough recruits so that the organization may be established at once.

received a letter from Atty.-Gen.

PERNICIOUS AGITATORS

Dynamite Supplies.

TO BE RESTRAINED.

Attorney-General Suggests Very

Locations of Any Stores of Am-munition and Guard Kept Over

pression here that he expects to reates the fact that in common with turn to Vienna as quickly as pos-sible from his forthcoming visit to your force are fully awake to the ibility of efforts being made in the event of war by agents of for-

uation in Europe. The State Department's message to Mr. Penfield said that during his absence Joseph. C. Grew, counsellor of the embassy will be in charge. Mr. Grew is well acquainted with the situation in Vienna, where he has many friends in diplomatic circles.

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FULLERTON, April 2.-F. G Bond, whose tale to the police Saturday that he had been attacked in his own home by two masked des-peradoes, bound and gagged and robbed of two sight drafts totalling \$14,300, read like a nickel thriller today walked into the County Jail at Santa Ana and gave himself up.

at Santa Ana and gave himself up.
"I want you to lock me up." Bond
told the astonished officers.
"What for?" he was asked.
"I haven't been doing right," he
replied, according to Marshal
French, "I've been obtaining money
under false pretenses."

He is being held pending action
from his alleged victims. HURT AT REDONDO BEACH.

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[IGCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, April 2.—

John Sutherland, an employee of the Southern California Edison Company was injured this afternoon at Manhattan Beach, when he was forced to jump from a swaying pole, which he was spiking. He was rushed to Dr. A. T. Hembree's oftee, and doctored for bruises and lacerations about the head.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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Albert J. Moore of Co. A. Seventh tesiment. N.G.C., secured these sig-

TO RAISE REGIMENT.

The unit leaders chosen by the Executive Committee and accepted by the assembled veterans were Arthur C. Jewell, E. T. McGann, Jesse Green, R. Morgan Gaibraith, W. W. Cooper, Capt. R. A. Preston, E. E. Kirk, H. K. Bane, J. N. Ball, O. E. Louks, George Misschusen, D. G. Mendel, Charles Heisler, W. P. Hilt, F. L. Wagner, G. W. McCreery, T. E. Hurd and G. E. Overstreet. Two drillmasters, M. H. Thalhauser and Samuel Pearce, former army non-commissioned officers, were appointed to take charge of the recruits.

As it is realized that a complete regiment composed entirely of veterans is an impossibility, the unit leaders will recruit from all classes of eligible men. The recruits are to be called out as volunteers for the duration of the war only. It is expected that with about 50 per cent, of the regiment veterans, the government will have such faith in the ability of the organization that it will be among the first to be called upon in case of necessity.

Welcome. nce. The unit leaders chosen by the

YEOMEN GATHER.

Meeting Eight Delegates to Eight Delegates to June

Fight Delegates to June

June Convention to

be Elected.

A formal reception and get-act
quainted meeting of delegates to the
fourth quadrennial Yeomen's State
Conclave was held yesterday at the
Stowell Hotel. The election of officers for the ensuing year and the
selecting of eight delegates to attend the Supreme Conclave to be
held in Detroit in June, will be the
important feature of the meeting.

The first formal session will be
the held his morning at 10 o'clock in
the assembly hall at the Stowell
Hotel. Mayor Woodman will deliver
an address of welcome. There will
be a business session in the aftermoon and a ball and card party in
the evening at the Goldberg-Boslet
Hall.

Tomorrow will be given over to
business and Thursday evening there
will be a prize drill at the Mozart
Theater. The conclave well gloss
Friday with a business session in
the afternoon and evening. There
are 136 delegates present.

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SAN DIEGO CLOSES HOT MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN.

San Diego, April 2.—One of the ton addressed a number of the history of San Diego closed today with big meetings for both of the candidates for Mayor, Louis J.

Marston has been ma campaign on the fact that the candidates for Mayor, Louis J.

AFFIDAVIT AND VERBAL STORY

APPEAR TO CLASH.

COURT TESTIMONY.

After Giving Judgment for Wom-an on Fire-insurance Policy, Judge Calls in Prosecutor to Dis-cuss Things Said by Agent Who Handled Transaction.

DOUBT IS CAST ON

the suit of Mrs. Marie Jouglard against the Castera-Civille Company

court had referred to his office the official transcript in the case with the view of determining whether perjury had been committed.

The evidence showed Mrs. Jouglard, while living at No. 714 Clara street, had taken through Mr. Castera a policy in the Fidelity-Phoenix, Fire Insurance Company of New York. A year later Mrs. Jouglard removed to No. 346 Aliso street. She called on Mr. Castera at his office in the International Bank Building and requested him to notify the insurance company of her removal and to have the policy transferred to the new address on the books of the company. He agreed to notify the company. Cotober 5, 1915, the house was cestroyed by fire, and October 14, 1915, believing Mr. Castera had made a demand for the value of the policy, whereupon the company notified her it had not been informed

. Speik, chairman of the Los Angeles County Medical Association committee on the County Hospital and Dr. Joseph M. King, chairman of the Committee on Out Patient Dispensary, was laid before the Board of Supervisors yesterday, as a reply to the demand of the so- and his head tied with a towel, Alcalled Public Welfare League for a len Post, a young clerk employed by survey of tuberculosis conditions in the Hammond Lumber Comp

Letter to Supervisors Declares
Proposed Law for Care of
the Blind is Useless;
Relief Given Now.

N. R. Martin, superintendent of
county charities, in a communication to the Board of Supervisors
yesterday, gave a solar plexus punch
to a bill before the Legislature proposing a fat job for someone. The
measure, known as Assembly Bill
No. 727, provides for a relief fund
in each county for needy blind, with
a State commission to look after the
Job.
Mr. Martin informed the SuperMr. Martin in

INHERITANCE SPLIT.

Receive Part of Her Fath Estate; To Obtain Balance Must Wait Decision of

Mrs. Hattle Hocking. mother, Mrs. Pauline M. Daly, by baring a romance in the life of George W. Liscom of Long Beach,

COSTLY OBSERVATION.

Marriage Annulment, Passes th Lie, Repeats Remark, Denies He Can Pay Fine, Then Forfeits Gold Coin.

"That's a lie."

BEHIND A BILLBOARD

ove Thugs Gag Victim with Ether soaked Rag and Rob Him, Mak-ing Their Escape; Unconscious the Man is Picked up Later by a Pedestr

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Former residents of Brooklyn, will hold their annual picnic ursday at Echo Furk. assion Play" Lecture.

"The Passion Play of Oberam-ergau" will be reproduced in any and pictures by Dr. Harvey dilock, under the auspices of the mple Baptist Church, in Berean il, Temple Auditorium, at 7:45 lock this evening.

he Norwegian-Danish Ledge Ifing hold a bazaar tonight in the wor Auditorium, Eighteenth and wer streets. There will be a tramme of entertainment and nen in national costumes will be refreshments. The affair is a to the public.

abjects of pertinent appeal in era of ascending food costs, inling the proposed cold storage now before the Legislature and State and city market systems, be discussed at a meeting of Housewives' League at 1 o'clock Thousewives' League at 1 o'clock Thousewives'

Lucila M. Wilson, a noted for of the Middle West, is to spend several months and it to make her home in Pasa. She was for a number of superintendent of schools of foines, Iowa, and for more wenty years has conducted a school for young ladies in the school for young ladies in the

have two weeks if they so within which to file a moa bill of particulars, the defendants, all former ofdefendants, all former of-defectors of the Home pleaded not guilty in tates District Judge Bled-rt, yesterday. W. B. Jud-A. Winans. Rex de Barr, Green, H. W. Peterson, H. pe and S. H. Garrett, The been set for hearing Oc-

L. STANTON SERIOUSLY ILL.

ad Man Who Went to im Body of Self-slain Daughter Stricken.

J. L. Stanton, Rock Island assenger agent in this city, seriously ill in Cincinnati, ere he went to claim the Stanton, known as the ct love" pact victim of this suicide at a Portsouth, N. H., cafe. An in-finite postponement of the obation of the dead girl's will and of the shipment to Los Angeles of Miss Stanton's ins for burial are results

last Wednesday, Mr. Stanton has been confined to his room at the Gibson House. A number of the supposed mber of the suppo-medicaries are there from rkansas, West Virginia, and other States to hear the will read, as it is reported it will

read, as it is reported it will reveal certain surprises as regards the disposition of the \$100,000 or more worth of property involved of the estate of the young woman's late stepfather, T. S. Snider, millionaire ketchup king.

Judge C. T. Malsbury, executor of Miss Stanton's estate and reported important beneficiary, last night declined to discuss Mr. Stanton's condition except to say that it was

CITY CAMPAIGN IN FULL BLAST.

Candidates Formally Opening Great Spring Drive.

Headquarters of the Mayor's Forces Established.

District Representation Advocated by Many.

Occupying the entire ground floo at No. 409 South Hill street, the campaign headquarters of Mayor were formally opened vesterday

gue at 1 o'clock Mr. Hughes that the headquarters in Blanchard will be kept open to the public The Woman's Aid Society of Imanuel Presbyterian Church will ret this forenoon at 10:30 c'clock the church, Tenth and Figueroa sets At the programme hour Miss ith E. Hamilton of Alhambra will be Italian sketches, an Easter story to reading, "The Bombardment," Amy Lowell.

Moines, Iowa, and for more twenty years has conducted a school for young ladies in go, known as the Stevan I. Her present address is No. outh Euclid avenue, Pasadena imental Conferences.

In the present address is No. outh Euclid avenue, Pasadena imental Conferences will be cted by the Los Angeles graded of Sunday-school workers in a Hall, Temple Auditorium ns, tomorrow morning at \$:45 to Miss Bram, national field ary for temperance, under the sterian board, will discuss the Teen Years." The Easter ge will be the subject of the tendent's conference. The ive meeting will be held after by Date Set, national intercollegiate debate in the college of law, Unicided Southern California, and always with the Women's Republican League, years next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Broadway Department Store. Among the speakers will be Richmond P. Benton, well known Republican candidate for the Council.

The Stephens Campaign Committed the Council of the Women's Republican candidate for the Council of Southern California, and stored the Campaign Committed the Council of Campaign Committed the Council of Campaign Committed the Council of Campaign Committed the Stephens Campaign Committed the Council of Campaign Committed the Council of Campaign Committed the Campaign Committed

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D NOT GUILITY.

The Stephens Campaign Committee of One Hundred opened head-quarters at 402-4 Citizens' National Bank Building under the personal direction of Manager Close. City Attorney Stephens will see his friends at the headquarters from 6 to 7:30 o'clock every evening. Warren L. Williams, candidate for City Attorney, last night formally spened his campaign with a speech at a meeting of the South Main Streets.

Meredith P. Snyder, Mayoralty candidate, last night spoke before the Edendale Improvement Association, at the Clifford-street school.

After several days of illness T. W. Roulo, candidate for the Council, was out yesterday and said he will make his campaign more vigorous than ever.

Round 'n' Round.

Round 'n' 'Round. JINX ON THE JOB.

Resignation, Robbers Enter and Loot Prado Postoffice for Second Time.

of which is not known. Postoffice Inspector Ranger is over in River-side county taking account of stock, if there is any left.

ASKS AID FOR BROTHER. ASKS AID FOR BROTHER.

Zeb Knott, a supervisor of ContraCosta county, wrote the Supervisors
of this county yesterday with regard to his brother, Walter G.
Knott, a cook for one of the Los
Angeles county camps, who was
stricken blind two years ago on the
Courthouse steps. The local board is
asked if it can contribute \$25 a
month so that the blind man may
receive instruction that will enable
him to support himself.

RIDES OVER BLUFF. RIDES OVER BLUFF.
Clyde Brittingham, 18 years old
of No. 106 North Hope street, went
for a bicycle ride yesterday morning and rode over a bluff at Couri
circle and Temple street. He fell
to the street, forty feet below. His
left arm was broken above the
wrist, his back wrenched and he
was bruised severely. He was
treated at the Receiving Hospital
and taken home.

NAMES COMMITTEE,

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A committee of seven was appointed yesterday, at a meeting of ministers at the Clark, to make the preliminary arrangements for the series of revival meetings which "Billy" Sunday will hold in this city beginning early in September and continuing until late in October. This committee will later on select a committee of fifty to make the final arrangements. The committee appointed yesterday follows: Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, D. E. Luther, Rev. Charles Edward Locke, Willis H. Booth, N. E. McVey, C. C. C. Chapman and Rev. John A. Eby.

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ore than ordinary activity on the part of the special agents of the Department of Justice atty yeaterday afternoon and followed the arrest in Research of Otto Carl Doerrier, serious German resident, and the part of Justice and Chief Mosier arrestious German resident, and the part of Justice and Chief Mosier arrested Doerrier early yesterday to the arresting officers.

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WHAT HE SAYS.

"Yes. I served my time in the German army," he said. "I was a reservist lieutenant. Maybe I am now, I don't know. I am 45 years old. But I have taken out my first hecome a citizen of this

Admits Threat to Blow up a City.



Otto Carl Doerrier,

German resident of Redondo Beach arrested yesterday on orders of the Department of Justice. He is a former officer in the Kaiser's army, as expert in high explosives and an expert map maker.

Wired to Washington.

UNIVERSAL TRAINING'S DEMAND OF ENGINEERS

of more than 1400, were represented by more than 200 of these members at a meeting held in Blanchard Hall last night. The meeting primarily was to learn the exact steps necessary to securing commissions in the securing commiss

neering societies of Southern California, with a membership indorse the principle of computer that the principle of computers the

sary to securing commissions in the officers' reserve corps of the United States Army. It did not stop at this, however, but adopted, with great enthusiasm, a resolution urging the passage by Congress of a compulsory military training bill. This resolution was forwarded to Senators and Congressmen of California at Washington last night. It reads:

"Whereas, in the Sixty-fourth Congress definite plans for compulsory universal military training of American youth were proposed in the American youth were proposed in the bill worked out by the General Staff association of Southern California. Last night's meeting was called

bill worked out by the General Staff of the United States Army, and in other bills differing only slightly in details and not in principle; and whereas, the question of universal military training in the United States will be among the first measures to come before the Congress convened this day;

"Be it resolved, that we 1400 trained engineers in meeting Last night's meeting was called by the Joint Committee of the Technical Societies of Los Angeles. See-opening was marked by patriotic music by the Veteran Drum Corps, will be among the first measures to come before the Congress convened this day;

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COLONEL LEADS MORE OF THE SEVENTH TO CAMP.

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CITY OF TENTS HEADQUARTERS

Four Hundred Soldiers with Staff at Arcadia.

More of Seventh's Units to Arrive There Today.

Bugles Ring Once More Upon Famous Race Course.

bugle again sound over the race course at Santa Anita, Arcadia, But today, instead of sending a dozen or so mincing thoroughbreds from paddock to post, the bugle tumbles 400 and odd guardsmen out of their blankets at 6:30 in the morning, and sends them to bed again at night. Stables and tackle-rooms, empty for a decade, have been transformed over night into supply depots; owners' offices, once the scene of handicap conferences, are now filled with the clacking of type-writers, and Capt. L. C. Bennett, U.S.A., as camp quartermaster, is in command. Booking offices are now staff headquarters, official home of Col. Charles F. Hutchins of the Seventh California Infantry.

The last stronghold of the sport of kings in Southern California has become the mobilisation camp of the State's militia.

Col. Hutchins and his staff arrived at Camp Santa Anita yesterday morning. With him were fifteen officers and 108 militiamen, including, in addition to headquarters staff, the supply company, sanitary letachment and machine gun company. Owing to delays in securing ransportation, the machine gun ompany did not arrive until 4:30 in the afternoon.

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Two more companies have been redered to Camp Santa Anita, and e expected today. They are Co. of Los Angeles and Co. K of in Bernardino. San Bernardino.

Physical examination of the men will begin tomorrow morning, according to Maj. L. H. Teffts, U.S.A., medical officer detailed from the Twenty-first Infantry, and as soon as the men have passed the physical tests they will be mustered into Federal service. Capt. R. B. Hartz, also from the Twenty-first, has been sent from San Diego as mustering officer.

Located in the enclosure formed by the mile race track, Camp Santa Anita is well fitted for its present use. Well drained, high and flat, the grounds will make an ideal concentration point, capable of accomendating two or three regiments.

Col. Hutchins said he has no idea when the remainder of the Seventh will be sent to Santa Anita. With the expected arrival of the Los Angeles Co. C and San Bernardino Co. K, there will be six companies, with the headquarters staff, machine gun company, sanitary and supply companies, at camp. The first units of the Seventh to arrive were Cos. D. H. I and .L. GOOD CAMP SITE.

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The first units of the Seventh to arrive were Cos. D. H. I and L.
I from Pomona, Long Beach, Pasadena and Santa Ana, respectively.
There is a general feeling among the men, and expressed as probability by a number of officers, that the Seventh will not remain long at Arcadia. It is believed the various companies will be sent out into active service as soon as the men have been mustered into the Federal service. For the present the men are being drilled in the school of the soldier, school of the spund and other rudiments.

Though the militiamen expect to be in camp only a short time, the grounds are being permanently improved and careful attention is given to the sanitary work, for it is probable the camp will be used as a mobilization point for the volunters.

Both Col. Hutchins and Lieut. Col. S. M. Saltmarsh declared they are very well satisfied with the site of the camp and consider the spot excellent in every way.

Demonstration.

DASTORS STAND BEHIND WILSON

Pledge of Loyalty Given Telegram from Body of Methodists.

On behalf of the Methodis Episcopal Church in Southern California, a telegram pledging loyalty was sent to President Wilson yesterday. It reads as

"The Methodist preachers meeting in Los Angeles, repre-senting the ministry and membership of the Methodist Epis copal Church of Southers California, to Woodrow Wilson President of the United States of America; praying that the you and the Congress today assembled, we pledge co-operation and service to the las

True to Name TITIZEN PATRIOTS ASSUME OBLIGATION.

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they could be paid.

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School Board Bans Disloya Utterances by Teachers.

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Singing of German Songs Also Cause of Unrest.

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salaries of seven recruiting officers who were called into service from the fleet naval reserve by Commander Ward Winchell, U.S.N. It was found, after the men had given up their positions in civil life, that there was no fund at the disposal of the based of the complaints that there was no fund at the disposal of the based at the disposal of the positions in civil life, that there was no fund at the disposal of the based at the disposal of the positions in civil life, that there was no fund at the disposal of the based at the disposal of the positions in civil life, that there was no fund at the disposal of the positions of the position of the positions of the

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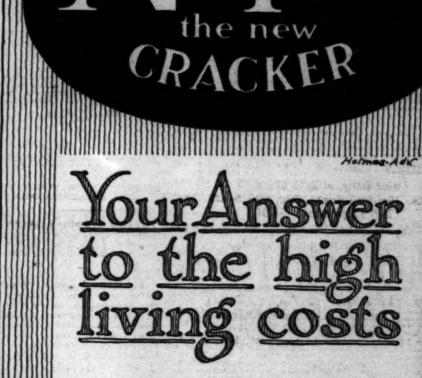
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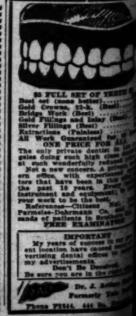
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CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.
(At Home:) While monetary conditions
mained easy, an adverse bank statement offest by additional gold imports, to fit of the Allies, all eyes in Wall re turned on Washington, and the was viewed with approval by the change. A striking commentary rain upon America's international the strain upon America's international tions was in the complete withdrawal sports of exchange on the Teutonic censeries and Vienna—presumably in the sace of any demand. Additional gold a Canada, totalling \$25,000,000, was deted to the account of J. P. Morgan & A statement issued by the National Bank of New York said, among other gs: "In view of much that has been of the ability of the banks to take a t government loan, it is well to emphathe fact that it is far from desirable may the loan taken by private parties, he banks create new credit the effect be to inflate the situation and increase reserve requirements. Moreover, the situation should be kept free and ag to deal with the business situation ever the loans are offered, they will be thick and fast, and the American pubshould be prepared to take them as a nick and fast, and the American pub-uld be prepared to take them as a e service. Saving for the loans be in order here, as it has been

NESOME TOWN. e Russian provisional government en orders for the transfer to the of St. Peter and St. Paul of all pe now with the deposed Emperor and Empress. It's going to be mighty o for Russian royalty at Tsarskoe-

C HATH CHARMS. Entering the home of a Los Angeles ant by means of a pass key, a bunch leves secured 150 phonograph records made good their escape. If these bur-are ever apprehended, think of the smning records that will face them in

The German Minister of Foreign Af-dire is still explaining about the Mexican stanglement. Considering the exact of-dal information that came to the knowl-ige of the United States government, in-rmation of which every intelligent Amer-m is now in possession, the German Min-er is going to have some explaining job his hands. N HE EXPLAIN?

APS IN HONOLULU.

The Hawaii Hochi, the Japanese paper Honoluiu, referring to reports that there is German agitators working among the panese to stir anti-American sentiment, thorisily warns any Japanese caught beging the United Stafes that he will be alt with swiftly by the Japanese commity. "There will be no watchful wait." says the Hochi. Evidently a Jap in coluiu who accepts German money to Germany in any way by action or inmation will have his mortuary ceremosa appointed for a day and hour certain, if the remains will be ready on time.

atest wars in which this nation were begun in April and two has engaged were begun in April and two
of them were ended in that month. On April
19, 1775, the battle of Lexington, which began our revolutionary war, was fought, and
a April 11, 1783, England acknowledged
the independence of the thirteen colonies.
On April 12-13, 1861, the flag fell from
Sumter's battlements and the Civil War
was upon us, and on April 9, 1865, Lee surandered his sword to Grant at Appomaton Courthouse.

m April 12, 1898, President McKinley is-d his ultimatum which resulted in a war a Spain.

Mospins Pacifists.

Following an enthusiastic patrictic immenstration, the participants stormed the leadeny of Music in Baitimore and broke up a pacifist meeting at which a number of citizens had congregated to hear Dr. lavid Starr Jordan speak—free speech being the inalienable right of every American sitizen. Violence was done by both the pacifists and patricts, but it is doubtful if the raiders accomplished anything in the say of changing the minds of the pacifists. It was a poor way to secure recruits. This a not a defense of the pacifists, many of whom, however, in case war is declared, rould be as loyal to the flag as their more paleous brethren. But this is no time for thren. But this is no time for

Soulless" Corporations.

Henry Ford, automobile manufacturer, effered, and the government accepted, his great plant at Detroit to be operated without profit in the event of war. Charles M. Schwab announced that his Bethlehem plant, now greater than Krupp's, would be used entirely for the government.

The United States Steel Corporation and many other great industrial organizations have been making arrungements for their participation. The great copper interests notified the government that they would supply the army and navy with their vital supplies of copper at about half the market price.

It appears to The Times that some of the orporations who are bitterly denounced by the labor unions as "soulless" have a

THE AMERICAN PROGRAMME.
Generally speaking, it is a good idea
never to start anything you can't finish. This applies with particular force to the proposition of sending United States troops Europe to participate in the great war. Before this country commits itself to any such policy, it would be well to look the facts frankly in the face.

We can't afford to take this step unless there is some assurance that we will acquit ourselves with honor and distinction. The hances of our doing so do not seem very

not constitute a drop in the big bloody buck-ets of the European conflict. Our slender military force could be wiped out of exist-ence without appreciable effect upon the great armies now in the field in Europe. It is true that we could raise and train armies, but hardly in time to take part in any campaign of the near future. It would be nine months to a year before an Amer-lean army would be ready to take the field.

Should we ship our soldiers to the front in Europe, our future course would then be clear and inevitable. We would have to clear and inevitable. We would have to keep on shipping them without stint and without limit until the blood of our young men soaked the soil of France. The fact must sternly be faced that we cannot go whooping bilthely into this thing; send over one contingent of daring and adventurous young patriots and let it go at that. After that band is wiped out, we must send more and more until we bleed white like the

other countries at war.

If we go into the thing at all, it is plain If we go into the thing at all, it is plain that we cannot afford to be an inconsiderable speck on the battlefield. If we send our soldjers, we must keep on sending them until Europe trembles with the power of American arms. And this, to say the least, is a large order for a country with the peculiar military handleaps of the United States. Altogether apart from these considerations, however, there is another compelling reason for us to decline to send troops across the water. Our need for them on our

own soil is soon to be distressing. Ere long we will have abundant necessity for all the troops we can raise and train for the pro-tection of our own borders.

Through the combined intrigues of Ger-many and Mexico, the smolder across the border seems about to burst into fiame. No

one knows, of course, what the future will bring forth, but there appears to be every human probability that this government will soon face a situation that will leave no room for choice. We will have to go over into Mexico on a campaign that, while outwardly one of invasion, will be actually for the purpose of self-protection.

The cards have been dealt. We are un-

The cards have been dealt. We are under the necessity of conquering and subduing at least the northern states of Mexico, clearing them of hostile forces and restoring the long-departed order.

This will not be as easy an it sounds. All the troops we will be able to rake and scrape for a long time—probably for the entire period of the European war—will be required for this task. d for this task.

With a state of war prevailing between this country and Germany, we have responsibilities that we should not avoid; which no loyal American has any wish to avoid. But we must meet these responsibilities in

we will have three functions to carry

the first place it will be our duty to take care of the new ally of the Central Powers on this continent. This is putting it in plain but justifiable terms. The great war is slowly but surely being implanted on this hemisphere. The German influence is plain in the hostility of Mexico. If we go across the border into Mexico it will be

as an arm of the great world conflict. In Carranza we see the Kaiser. Germany has infected this soft with the battle virus. The disease has erupted al-

most at our own borders.

It is plain that our duty will be to attend to the branch of the European war that has sprouted in our back yard. In behalf of the Allies, it will be our job to weed out Germany from Mexico. We will guarantee to subdue every hostile Teutonic influence across the border and to protect the interests of ourselves and the Allies in the southern republic. That is our army's part. Beyond this we will probably find it in the line of our responsibilities to send battleships armed by American seamen to the blockaded waters of Europe. This we can most at our own borders.

do with good grace and assurance. We have a fairly large navy; our seamen are of the highest efficiency. Ship for ship, our navy need dread no sea power in the world.

Also we may help the Allies financially if need be. In fact, this will be our greatest responsibility and our greatest opportunity. In the present state of world finances, Amer-ican money is likely to be the deciding fac-

Let us be reasonably certain that we are going to be in a position to finish with honor whatever we undertake to do.

CARVING ANIMALS ALIVE Worsted in their first campaign against the Pendergast dog-pound bill, Mrs. Rosa-mond Wright and her lieutenants have remond wright and her heutenants have re-turned to Los Angeles for reinforcements. Despite the splendid fight made by the 'lady lobbyists' representing the Anti-vivisection Society and the California Humane Society, the Assembly passed the Pendergast act which provides that all unclaimed dogs and cats shall be turned over by the pound-keepers, on application, to the medical schools for scientific research.

This means, of course, vivisection. The bill is favored by most of the physicians and medical schools, but it is opposed bitterly by a number of humane societies. In the Assembly the bill passed with six votes to spare; but it is not at all certain that 't to spare; but it is not at all certain that 't will pass the Senate. Mrs. Wright and her colleagues have announced that they will return to Sacramento with reinforcements to contest its passage in the Senate committee and on the floor of the Senate. A poll taken of the Senate early in the week but some of the Senators may switch when the bill comes to them, backed by the fa-vorable action in the Assembly.

Charges are freely made by the lady lob-bylats that Assemblyman Pendergast resort-ed to unfair tactics to secure the Assembly ed to unfair tactics to secure the Assembly indorsement. Pendergast is the dean of the San Francisco delegation and one of the best lobbyists in the lower house. He was able to vote the San Francisco delegation solidly for the bill, despite the fact that the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco had passed resolutions condemning it.



Nearly all the Southern California mem-ers of the Assembly voted against the bill. Petitions signed by more than 50,000 per sons were filed with the Assembly asking that the bill be beaten; but these petitions were not regarded seriously by the legislators. The strong sentiment against the measure, however, indicates that it will probably be held up by referendum if

passed. It is a cruel measure.

Many who oppose the Pendergant bill are not hostile to vivisection, but are opposed to the manner outlined to secure animals for vivisection. There are millions of rabbits and ground squirrels in California and these are just as valuable for vivi section purposes as cats. There is some thing extremely repulsive in the thought that any pet which strays away or is stolen may be subjected to the tortures of being carved alive. It is perhaps more the fear that the bill awakens in the hearts of the lovers of dumb animals than what would actually happen under it that awakens much of the opposition. One of the objection to the bill is that, even if right, it attempt

to do a good thing in a bad way.

A veteran lobbyist rises to remark: I am surprised that those medical men have displayed such poor judgment in their methods of legislation. They might have known that, if they fathered might have known that, if they fathered a bill providing for vivisection for stray cats and dogs, they would waken a storm of protest. Here is the diplomatic way to have handled that bill. The doctors should have kept mum about vivisection and should have hired someone to go to Sacramento and secure the passage of a bill which would the total provides the provides and several the privilege. cure the passage of a bill which would give to the pound-keepers the privilege to sell or give away unredeemed animals in place of chloroforming them. He could have made the argument that the bill was in the interests of humane treatment to dumb animals; that stray children are not chloroformed, but that we try to find good homes for them and that the animals should be treated the same. He would have had all these humane societies back of him, and the bill would have passed almost unanimously. No one would have thought of vivisection. After it was a law the medical schools could have quietly made their terms with the pound men. their terms with the pound men.

R EORGANIZATION OF EUROPE. K Miliukoff, the new Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, says: "Russia will continue, as in the past, to struggle against the spirit of conquest of a predatory race, which has aimed at establishing intolerable hegemony over its neighbors and sub-jecting twentieth-century Europe to the

than any other American, says: "In the new Russia a formidable champion of democracy has stepped into the arena of the world. The heart of Russia has always world. The heart of Russia has always been democratic, and the autocracy was only a shell inclosing the greatest mass of living democrats in the world. Over 80 per cent. of the people of Russia are small landed proprietors, with a distinct genius for co-operative movements; and now, freed from a restrictive central government, there may be expected some of the boldest and most thoroughly-worked-out schemes of democratic life."

Democracy with the Russians is quite as much a matter of life as of faith. Sixty

much a matter of life as of faith. Sixty years ago the Russians showed their enormous capacity for conceiving and working through great schemes of social reform by the way in which they solved the problem of emancipating their millions of serfs, establishing them all as small landed proprietors and giving them control of their local affairs, with the deliberate purpose of preparing them for the representative government in which they are now well lution and required the co-operation, during long years, of all the progressive elements

The recent bloodless revolution shows the same genius for large affairs. It requires the closest co-operation of all the elements of the Russian Empire and seems (surpris-ing as it is) to have behind it the confithroughout the country; the peasantry, the nobility, the working classes, the universi-ties and all the vast number of societies that are working together for the success of the war, including the Allies. It was a purely Russian revolution, managed by Russians and in the Russian style.

Russia is resolved—as Great Britain and Prance avow themselves to be—to assure the world an era of peace among nations on a basis of stable national organization, guaranteeing respect for right and justice. She will fight by the side of her allies against Germany and Austria and Turkey until the end, without cessation and with-

What that end will be and how soon it is to be will depend largely upon what shall be done at Washington this week. If the utterly and peremptorily withdraw his submarine warfare against the world, and thus avoid adding the United States, with its immense resources, to his active enemies, the end may come in one way. If he shall nounced, it will have another, and that other may be the end of the Hohenzollern dynas-ty and the formation of a German republic.

O-OPERATION NOT ALLIANCE. Whether by a declaration of war against the German government or by a recognition that a state of war exists, there tween the United States and the Entente parture from the traditional American pol-icy against entangling alliances. A Cabinet officer in Washington is quoted as saying: "No political allegiance or union of any sort would necessarily be involved through such military co-operation. The co-operation could include, without departure from our traditional policy, the operation of naval forces from a temporary base granted us on Entente soil or even the sending of a and force to serve with the troops of and under the high commands of the Entente Powers. The United States would reserve all independence of action and it unques-tionably would gain a firm right to consideration in the peace terms, guarding us against the contingency of a peace between the Entente Powers and Germany without the conclusion of a German-American

many will be a defensive war on our part, in which we will seek only to preserve the in which we will seek only to preserve the rights of civilization and humanity. We would not become a political aily of the Entente Powers. We would simply cast our weight of men, money and moral influence into the battle against the common enemy; we would open our ports to the warships of the Entente navies and, would aid the Entente Powers with a generous amount of food munitions and sold

of food, munitions and gold. We will seek no spoils of territory. Of course, if Mexico shall be mad enough to offer her territory as a base for German military operations against us, we will be compelled to guard our frontier and will essen the length of that frontier by mov ing it down to the south line of Chihuahua, Bonora and Lower California, and "wher-ever American valor shall plant the American flag, there the flag shall stay."

Back-yard gardens are the popular fad just now, but it has been demonstrated that potatoes and empty tin cans cannot be

the nation's power and prestige at It will be primarily in the interest of neither side in the great Eu-

A War of Principle.

a war as no democracy can ever be ashamed of. It will be a struggle

for the maintenance of fundamental

principles of national right and na-

It will be untouched with self-

nterest save in the highest sense.

No plans for seizing the territory

of any nation; no scheme to exalt

tional honor.

[Chicago Herald:] It will be such

ropean conflict, but in the interest of permanent peace, which can only be assured by the vindication of law and humanity as against might in and numanity as against might in the realm of international dispute. It will be a war of defense in the strictest sense—a war that was forced on the United States in spite of its long-continued and patient ef-forts to preserve by other means that irreducible minimum of right and freedom of action which no self-respecting nation can surrender.

The Trouser and Manly Beauty. (Cincinnati Times-Star:) What a multitude of infirmities does the trouser-leg cover. In the spacious times of Elizabeth, men revealed their calves to the public eye because they had calves to reveal, things of sinew and muscular curve. For almost two centuries thereafter man walked upright on two unman walked upright on two un-ashamed legs. Then gradually the period of decadence set in and fash-ion was quick to hide the nether ion was quick to hide the nether limb and its waning physical beauty from the critical eye of mall and boulevard. In a spirit of charity the tailor dropped the trouser over the ungraceful shank. Limbs that have all the beauty of number II now stalk about, conscious that the trouser has made all civilized mankind kin in sartorial ugliness. Many is the man of today boldly promenading with daintily-creased trousers the crowded thoroughfares who, if fashion demanded that he wear hose and doublet, would slink up alleys and doublet, would slink up alleys or stuff his limbs like an anemic

[New York World:] If Gen. Goe-thals undertakes the job of building New Jersey's State roads, New Jersey's State roads will very likely be

More Rural Life Needed.

(Ohio State Journal:) The population of the United States has increased 20 per cent in the ten years preceding the European war, while the food products have increased only 1 per cent. At this rate, the high cost of living will grow until we reach the starvation or breadwe reach the starvation or bread-riot stage. This situation is brought on by the development of city life at the expense of country life. The thing that influences the people is thing that influences the people is pleasure, amusement, excitement, fashion and all forms of soul deteriorating experiences. That is what abandonment of the soul means. The tendency will change. There will come a time when men will not be able to make their living in town and they will plue for the opportunity to grow potatoes and reap the fruit of the hens' nests. We have too much depended upon the increase of knowledge in respect to horticulture and agriculture to win the boys back to the farm, but it is not doing it. Science ought to keep the boys there, but it doesn't. Something e'se is needed. A social status, probably.

Socialists Here and Elsewhere. [New York Times:] The Social-ist party in Spain issues an appeal to the people advocating resistance to the German submarine campaign and the suppression of the German spy system. "I am not yet con-vinced," says Charles Edward Rus-sell, "that it is impossible to be a Socialist and an American, but if it is I am an American." Mr. Russell seems to stand pretty nearly alone among American Socialists. They are of a different breed in Spain; there they find no difficulty in being both Socialists and Spaniards, and

Preparedness in Canada. [Worcester Telegram:] The gov

rnment of Canada, with less than 8,000,000 people to protect, is spending \$80,000,000 to prepare spending \$80,000,000 to prepare its aerial navy for defense, and in a few months will have a \$5,000,000 aviation camp with sixteen experienced aviators and 320 airplanes located, at Camp Borden, an hour by airplane flight from Buffalo. That camp, a little north of Toronto, is to comprise fifteen concrete sheds, each 120 by 66 feet in area, and all lighted and heated by electricity. The Canadians are not so much afraid of making the waterpowers into electricity as Americans are. In proportion to ing the waterpowers into electricity as Americans are. In proportion to population the United States is preparing for war with airplanes with less than a million dollars. The Canadians will soon have 2000 men at Camp Borden teaching and learning the flying trade. It will be a long time before this country has 24,000 men at the same kind of defense educational work, though that is only a fair proportion for the number of people to be protected and too small a proportion for the number and value of the industries to be protected.

THREE OF A KIND.

Positive Proof. [New York Times:] "Bad luck that for poor old Bill," said Jinks the chauffeur. "He got fined for taking out his employer's car without permission."
"But how did the boss know he took it?"
"Bill ran over him."

Railway attendant (to man smok-ing:) You can't smoke. The smoker: So my friends say. Railway attendant: But you

musn't smoke.

The smoker: So my doctor says.
Railway attendant: Well, you sha'n't smoke.

The smoker: So my wife says.—

VIEWPOINTS. FLIRTING WITH PSYCHO.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

analysis gatherings now. Each time Fate intervened. Whether it was in the guise of Providence or Satan, I have yet to learn. But the fact remains that psycho-

analysis is the VERY LATEST CULT, and one should at least be on a bowing acquantance with it. Some of us have reached a more intimate stage; some of us are in the throes of a quite promising flir-tation with it. So far I have had to get my psycho-analysis by proxy.

And from what I have heard I

am a little nervous about meeting it face to face. These deputy impres-sions are a little alarming. Summoning up all my courage. I confided in a very dear friend who could be trusted not to give me

away.
"What," I demanded in a hoarse, shamefaced whisper, "is psychoshamefaced analysis?" I lost caste, of course. But she

I lost caste, of course. But she was merciful.

"Oh, my dear! Don't you really know? It would help you so. You of all people need it. It—; oh, well, it is wonderful. The mind, you know. It—er—it aids one's understanding, er—that is to say, it explains oneselt to oneselt; you know what It mean."

"Oh, yes. Like interpretive dancing. Helps us to know what we mean when we don't mean anything in particular?" I said responsively.

I subsided humbly under her pained expression. No, it was scarcely that. I didn't understand. She would be delighted to take me to the naxt lecture. It was all so simple and illuminating. And she could not think of anyone to whom it would be more beneficial than to ma. This sort of thing makes one nervous. It suggests there is room for improvement. And, don't you know, if one really knew awfully much about one's self one might lose courage. So I hedged a bit about that lecture.
"Oh, no, my dear. Psycho-analy-

"Oh, no, my dear. Psycho-analy-"Oh, no, my dear. Psycho-analysis is pure reason. It explains our reasons for everything we do. And knowledge is power. If one knows why one does certain things and all that, it is so helpful."

"Scientific introspection and all that sort of thing?" I asked. "Brutal self-criticism. cold dissection of

tal self-criticism, cold dissection of

tal self-criticism, cold dissection of motives?"

"Oh, no, dear. Just explanatory reasoning, you, know. Self-understanding."

It sounded all right. After all, there is nothing in the world quite so interesting as oneself. So I mentally decided to practice a little psycho-analysis myself.

tally decided to practice a little psy-cho-analysis myself.

But my own first experiment was disheartening. I found myself prais-ing the work and character-of a per-son I cordially disliked and despised. "This." I told myself, "is large-mind-ed generosity, my dear." And I duly patted myself on the back.

Then I started psychoing. Why had I really done it? I would much rather have wrung the creature's

Then I started paycaoing. Way had I really done it? I would much rather have wrung the creature's neck. I would gladly listen to vitriolic arguments against her. I was conscious of a wicked thrill of pleasure when anyone found her out and said so. Then why did I elect to defend her?

And so disgustingly successful was my paychoing that I came to the dismal conclusion it was sheer vanity. I wanted people to think me generous-hearted. And I loved to appreciate how sadly the wretched creature needed my defense. If I had heard her defending me in a like manner I should have yearned for her blood.

Then I took to pondering on my charities. Oh, dear heaven, if psycho-analysis can radiate us with a sense of satisfaction for our charities, God knows we need it! I came

sense of satisfaction for our chari-ties, God knows we need it! I came to the disgusting conclusion that every time I dispensed any sort of charity, it flattered my vanity, that positively nothing makes one feel quite so consequentially comforta-ble as to be in a position to dis-

pense charity.

And generously forgiving the small misdemeanors of my friends. Sheer vanity. I would not have them believe that anything they could do could be of sufficient mocould do could be of sufficient mo-ment to give me a ghost of anxiety.

ment to give me a ghost of anxiety.

Cordiality to those under a cloud.

I had cultivated this with a fine sense of magnificence. Yes, because I was so jolly vain, I thought I could afford to be kind to anyone in the world. I would never acknowledge that my social position was not strong enough to withstand any handicaps.

My thoughtful consideration for and visits to a bedridden invalid. Surely this had a pure, unsuilled motive. But no. I knew I did not care a continental if he died tomorrow. It merely gave my vanity fulsome satisfaction to know he regarded me as a ministering angel, and that he would not fall to say so to any visitors that called. I was just exuding a little of my specious patronage on him, poor wretch.

So now I am wishing I had gone to those psycho-analysis lectures. My amateur methods have injured my fine, healthy conceit. And as one's conceit is one's best asset, and as psycho-analysis is claimed to give us content and self-confidence, I shall certainly accept my friend's assertion that it will be beneficial to me. I shall start a fiirtation with psycho-analysis right away.

[Harper's Magazine:] Grace's uncle met her on the street one spring day and asked her whether

spring day and asked her whether she was going out with a picnic party from her school.

"No," rep-ied his 8-year-old niece, "I ain't going."

"My dear," said the uncle, "you must not say, I ain't going." You must say, I ain not going." And he proceeded to give her a little lesson in grammar: "You are not going, He is not going. We are not going, You are not going. You are not going. They are not going." Now, can you say all that?"

"Sure I can," responded Grace quite heartily. "There ain't nobody going."

[New Age:] Passenger: What makes the train run so slowly?
Irate Conductor: If you don't like it you can get off and walk.
Passenger: I would, only I am not expected until traintime.

PEN POI BY THE STA

All streets lead to Park this afternoon.

Right after morning reakfast, clean your a

"Bang, bang! the time

Frederic T. Woodman be the right timber for is is very pop'lar.

Hang out the flag! No can ought to be afraid donal colors!

They're off at Wash How are your sweet

"Tramp, tramp, tramp, are marching."

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THLETICS TO BE CONTINUED.

on of War to Have no Immediate Effect.

Judging by the rush at recruiting office, there a seen a marked-down sale a ends on Crisis.

The Turkish forces are treating in the direction of amiable Turk has been mi-Planned Today.

What was the name of a that President Wilson sent into Mexico to get? We we did not get him.

If the worst should condent Wilson might indulation hope that he would take Christmas dinner in Berlin In the delivery of his at the American Congress President Wilson had the world as an audience. So

Will the Constitution I flag in the newly-acquired dian Islands, to be know Virgin Islands, under ownership?

American merchantmen s with guns are getting the danger zone. It may be they have guns, and there

And the echo of Freelisson's appeal to the America was heard in Fleet street, den Linden and Nevaky I

It was thought there was erable fine political work in national campaign, but that tion looks like 30 cents in templation of the clevar ming for the election of a pof a woman's club.

Sam Gompers is hard to He now claims that the de-the United States Supreme of the Adamson law was on a the old "reactionary de-Russia and Mexico." Will take cognizance of the last

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that President Wilson know
tary man when he sees him
he happens to be a critic of
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KNOWLEDGE I did not know that L

The quick outstretching of ering hands,
One touch that lasted while. I thought that Love

with lips affame,
Gold wine—red roses
multuous things;
But now I find Love; Of trivial things.

I did not know that Leave this way:
A lightly given kiss—s sigh.
The closing of the gares Locked with the hay call good-by.
I thought that Love was sunset clouds.
And fly from me on pole wings.

ple wings.
Strange that he chose

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FFITH PARK ENJOYS PEACE.

VISITS GOLF LINKS

BY ALMA WHITAKER

but he hied himself to the and talked the subject over to man. He restored the club into the Alec Morrison. He was a reason why the club bullesuld not be posted on the buse as heretofore, he perme special iniquity about the said seemed to be composed a rerason citizens, at least as a few sule as unaffliated golf-lis cast oil upon the troubled and the last we heard the aperintendent and the Parkmioners and the golfers were ready to admit redeeming in each other. This was the Ban Johnson. First day of the Brentwood tion golf tournament, April 7, is devoted to two rounds of mobile medal play, with for best gross and best net and afternoon.

Second day, April 3, there much to be succeeded within my jurist and afternoon.

BUSCH AT

men's Southern California ship event begins on the fiel links next Monday, a quite a galaxy of new stars in the golf firmations of the charming feune fills like they in the charming jeune fills



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TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1917.

ORTS AND ATHLETICS TO CONTINUE AS USUAL PENDING DEVELOPMEN

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TALBOT 2% in. TYRONE 214 in.

Los Angeles baseball team, champions of Pacific Coast League, which has been reconstructed for the purpose of repeating. right, Gardner, Crandall. Strandrige, Capt. Schultz, Jas per, Schilz, Brown, Groehling, Hall, Harrington, Gans, McIntyre, Hogg, Frank L. Chance, manager; squatting, Davis, Ryan, Gleichmann, Killifer, Meusel, LePan, Bassler, Boles.

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TIGERS OPEN IN

ready to claw out a victory to start the season with proper celat. Chief Johnson will probably fling the opening game for the Tigers.

Harry Wolverton has picked Red Oldham to baffle the heavy hitters tomorrow. The southpaw is in fine condition. Del Baker will catch him. Caivo, Schaller and Fitzgerald will man the outfield.

There was no odor of gasoline

day of the Brentwood of the American League. "The entire matter," he said, "is much to be deplored. However, since the trouble occurred in an extended play, with the gross and best net daternoon, see day, April 3, there play against par in four-ball foursomes inch play in the after-stitors are accorded uses and clubhouse three the tournament, and clubhouse three the tournament.

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HIGH SCHOOL SOLDIERS,

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE,)

SANTA ANA, April 2.—By the unanimous vote of the boys of the Santa Ana High School voluntary military training was instituted at that institution today. Companies are to be formed at once, and drilling will be started by J. L. Mc-bride, F. L. Worden and O. Deaver, former officers of Co. L, Seventh Regiment.

field; Swindells, right field.

UNEXPECTED.

AT CHATTANOOGA.

AC.) Plunge for distance—Goldsmith (S.) Hunty (L.A.A.C.) Ong (L.A.A.C.)

Figy A. P. Night wire. 1

CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.) April 2.

—All athletics at the University of Chattanooga have been discontinued pending settlement of the international situation and students are former officers of Co. L, Seventh Regiment.

Today's parade will start from instructions.

PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL SEASON SETS SAIL TODAY.

Oaks and Angels to Mingle in First Clash of the Year. High-class Parade Scheduled to Give Local Athletes a Fitting Sendoff-Mayor Woodman will Pitch the Fatal Ball-Teams on Edge for the Fight.

The opening gun will be fired by: Oakland in Los Angeles. Vernon in San Francisco. Portland in Salt Lake.

ees will at least lead the league in her of titude for a week.

FORMER WINNERS OF THE PENNANT.

ARDINAL DUCKS TO ARRIVE SOON.

As he has good control it is not be-lieved that he will "bean" the bat-ter.

It is not be-north and trounce the L.A.A.C. in de claive terms.

NOT WORRIED.

BRODIE READY

FOR MORTON GO

Headline Event at Doyle's has Speedy Look.

McManus and Davis Anxious to Swing on Each Other.

Willie Hunefeld is Sensation of Preliminaries.



BIGGEST AND BEST YEAR FOR ANGLERS SOON HERE.

Praternity of Fly Casters Awaiting with Enthusiasm the Most Promising Prospect-Plenty of Trout Reported in the Streams by the Fish Wardens, Who See Them in

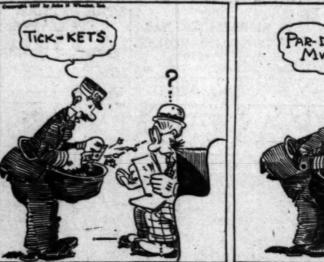
BOWLING NOTES.



ALKE up the old fly-red and touch it with variab white there is time for a thin coat to Rout out the mothe white pre-sempted that warped k, your siybook, venerable rolle, early of the big trout to breed—call them "rainbows" or "steelheada," as you know the control of the big trout to breed—call them "rainbows" or "steelheada," as you know the control of the big trout to breed—call them "rainbows" or "steelheada," as you know to many a delightful for the previous of the previous with looking over tackie, make after the season, but also puts off until "spring feverals exit awar in the same old the season that nobody makes after the season, but also puts off until "spring feverals exit awar in the same old the season that a puts off until "spring feverals exit awar in the same old the season that a puts off until "spring feverals exit awar in the same old the season that a puts off until "spring feverals exit awar in the same imprisonment when all fishen on on do is work, or away is and concet awar completed that we will be season to go and gest that license the proportial ty imprise the proportial ty imprise the proportial ty imprise the proportial ty imprise they appropriately vignes of the new Mt. Whiteney they appropriately vignes to go and gest that license it possible, the Fish and Game missioneer felt that every angles it possible, the Fish and Game distribution of face, showing mustantially and their regard background, the good of the fish of the good of the fish that the good of the fish of the good of the fish of the good of

REQUISITION STANDS.

"They'll be Raising the Price of Fiefifteen's Ticket Next on Account of the Paper in it!"



PAR-DONNIE

Brodie Ready.

ned from First Page.)

A high-class gang of preliminary fights have been lined up for the occasion and Referee Harry Lee will have to travel to keep up with the light ones.

In the main event, Tom Sharker is to do the heavy refereeing and will force the headline pugs to step through their best paces.

Following are the preliminaries: Hunefeld vs. Lopes, 133 pounds; Bothstation.

The theft of money order blanks and secures money inspected the numbered from 11,213 to 11,408, from the small substation postoffice at No. 2070 Sunset boulevard, was reported to the inspectors yesterday. By law, the cierk in charge, of the Cash Supply Company.

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at 128,75; 10 do. at 128,50; 714 Union Oli Hights at 25,00; 20 do. at 27,50; 441-10 do. at 27,00; 19 do. at 27,25; 4 51500 Union bends at 96,25; 100 Kallow Pane at 1.65; 500 do. at 1.67.

Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds-Grain-Mines-Financial Markets Abroad. EYES IN WALL STREET

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MEXICAN DOLLARS.

[BT A. P. DAT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Mexican dollars. 5614.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

[BT ATLANTIC CAMB AND A. P.]

LONDON, April 2.—Bar silver, 36 18 16d per cuncs. Money, 3% per cent. ORE BUREAU OF THE

CLOSING QUOTATIONS CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

RAW AND REFINED SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

Los Angeles, April 2, 1917.

Bank clearings yesterday were \$4,781,047.95, an increase of \$1.25,000.25, compared with the corresponding day last year.

1917.

Monday \$4,781,047.99 \$3,407,957.01 \$2,993,008.87

DRICES WEAKEN ON LOCAL EXCHANGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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LOCAL CLOSING.

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CLOSHING QUOTATIONS.

Wheat, May, 199%; July, 1.87%.
Corn, May, 1.22; July, 1.20%, Cats.
May, 63%; July, 59%, Pork, 94.76;
July, 54.60. Lard, May, 20.37; July, 20.40. Ribs, May, 18.40; July, 18.57.

CASH SALES.

Corn, No. 2 yellow, 1.24% 91.25; No. 3 yellow, 1.23@1.24; No. 4 yellow, 1.23@1.23%, Rye, nominal. Barley, 1.06751.26. Timothy, 4.00@5.75.

Clover, 12.00@18.00.

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Business Page: Citrus Fruits, Butter and Eggs-Current Trade-Local Produce Marke LISTED NEW YORK MARKET QUOTATIONS.

The men linger. In the soft light of candles the white

-PALL MALL-

UP AND CLOSE FIRM.

DRICES RAPIDLY RUN

\$5,350,000 Montreal Tramways & Power Company, Ltd.

Two-Year 6% Secured Gold Notes

PRICE 981/4 AND INTEREST, YIELDING 63/4%

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An Unbeatable Team: Time and Nature

When tobacco manufacturers try to substitute hurry-up curing methods for slow, natural ageing of tobacco, you smokers pay the price.

There is no better method of bringing out the mellowness and mildness of "Kentucky's best" than two years natural ageing in wooden hogsheads.

VELVET is Kentucky's best Burley tobacco aged by Nature's method, the patient method, the expensive method, but the best method known to man.

Think about that over a pipe of VELVET.

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EYES BULGE.

TIMES" EXCURSIONISTS EXTOL IMPERIAL VALLEY.

ESDAY MORNING.

he wonderful Nite-like land gercely seemed possible not with disappointment. It is a last a half gance out of the crevice in man window as we reached and met a gleam of green as to arouse the though, agreed when we criticise a There could be nothing in nature." That wondrous characterizes the entire validation of the green and the wearin of the green and the grains gleam gleam.

through the valley, we actual visit at Calexico, breakfasted upon foode in the valley.

LY WELCOMED.

elers Return from Fruitful Region Convinced Opportunities Awaiting Those Who are Willing to hink and Strive—Success of Trip Prompts Arrangents for Second Special Trip Coming Week.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

in the adobe walls, built as reminder of olden days. The architecture of each and every valley town is uniform and might well tutor cities more cosmopolitan, in the harmony of lines which pleases the eye, with

the center and a driveway on each side. These driveways take turn about, resting and being irrigated, so that the dust is laid.

Your assimilation of life in the valley is gauged, not only by your enthusiasm for the valley products and your fellowship with the valley people, but by your contempt for people, but by your contempt for rain. "Rain!" replied one man, when asked if he did not miss it. "Rain! I hope we'll never see any! We've ditched all that! When we want rain, we just telephone in for

the water-master to turn on the head and we have all the wet we want."

Think of the joy of living in a country where the farmers are not always calling for rain, just when invitations are out for some perfectly good social function which a storm would spoil!

UTILIZE CLIMATE. form and might well tutor cities more cosmopolitan, in the harmony of lines which pleases the eye, with arcades and over-arching balconies, suitable to southern climates.

Probably cotton is the most interesting crop grown in the valley, since it is still a novelty that it can companied by the City Attorney, the members of the Public warms of the East and South. For example, cantaloupes are planted on the sunnly side of a deep furrow, where the warmth reflects and augments the purpose of determining the location for the control of the contr

START CANVASS OF BILLBOARDS.

Officials Undertake Task o Defining Home Zones.

Tour of Inspection Made by Framers of Ordinance.

Reaffirm Nuisances Must go from Residence Areas.

Swift Moves.

Perfumes

In fancy bottles, from Houbigant, Coty, Roger & Gallet, Grenoville, Miro Dens, Lubin, Kerkoff, Rigaud, Arly and others, at \$1 to \$15 a bottle.

Coty's Sachets—in small

fancy jars, are exquisite in

Rieger's Flower Drops are prepared in the most concentrated form; contain-ing no alcohol; it suffices to

pass lightly over the object to be perfumed the moist end of the glass stiletto, to produce the exact odor of

the flower in its utmost in-

tensity.

Cologne—in blue and white fancy containers that come direct from Amsterdam, Holland, 25c to 65c.

Pearl Handled Manicure
Sets—here at \$2.00.

Atomizers—dainty styles

Atomizers — dainty styles t 75c to \$5.75.

Imported Face Powders exquisite glass contains

away in much the same manner. Westerners' Camps state: "I agree to attend for stating that it was his idea to ob-

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All Ready for the Council's "Billboard Survey.



This aggregation of signs is at Sixteenth and Burlington streets, in a good residential district.

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are dispent by a secure
where the secure of the prefix secure dozen of the 23,000 auto-owned in the valley were tour disposal by the gener-ens, whose chief pleasure, tending their lands, and their profits, seems to be entertaining inquisitive visi-tach time that I asked one

locality we observed preparations for rice growing on land not available for more exacting crops. We have hogs enough to bebon-strip omelects for every Angeleno for an amount of the State, and turkeys enough to supply the State, and turkeys enough to furnish Christmas dinners for several years for even our ravenous party.

We saw them washing and fronging their irrigation ditchea, early one morning. Actually, the water had been let out and the big ditch dredger was "V-ing" the ditch, so it he silt could come in to enrich the soil. Also we saw them irrigating it is the opinion of the doctors he the highways in places. The roads are constructed with a "hump" in and wrong.



36 S. Broadway



Occupying all four floors of our own building

THERE is a big

In Los Angeles Stein Bloch Clothes -here exclusively

measure of satisfaction in knowing that you can rely on the quality-service-wear and value of the clothes you purchase here. That may explain why so many men leave their clothes selections up to us. Suite \$15 to \$50



Compellingly Attractive Silk Dresses for General Wear Are Shown Now

For every purpose of semi-formal dress; these taffeta frocks will be found ideal; and, despite their moderate cost, they are fashioned from choice qualities of silks, that will give satisfactory wear:

Straight Line Models

—loose fitted styles, and the sash belt garments are shown; many of them embroidered and beaded; in gray, tan, Copen, rose, black, navy, greens and browns; choice.....\$25.00

(Arments: Second Force)

Ornaments for Easter Wearing **Imported**

Or for any time wearing, for that matter-Braid Pins-plain or stone Jet and Gray Orns

set; 50c, \$1, \$2, \$2.65, \$3 and nice line in these lovely styles.

one settings in newest shapes, beautifully carved.

fornia tourmalines; combs, pins for hair ornaments; reasonably

Barrettes with colored rhine- set with French rhinestones, or

Novelty Pins set with Cali- and blue are in great demand priced here.



Millinery for Matrons We make a specialty of becoming

millinery for the woman who does not want strictly youthful styles, nor those for elderly people; and never have we shown such a wide range of styles for this woman of indeterminate age; hats for all occasions, made with care, with thought of line. Beautiful hats of hair braids and maline, trimmed with jet, beaded ornaments, cabachons of braids, wings, burnt peacock, burnt goose or flowers, are here to choose from, at....\$5 to \$50

\$3.50 Fine grades of pin seal, moroc-co or patent leather in every new spring shade and shape; values to \$5.00 for\$3.50

And good styles in genuine mo-rocco or crepe grain and patent leather; values to \$1.75, special, \$1.00.

Easter Bags

and Purses

More of the Celebrated La Grecque Tailored Muslinwear -For Which We Are Sole Los Angeles Agents - Arrives

Nowhere else in Los Angeles can women buy the genuine La Grecque Tailored Muslinwear; we have sole agency, and have supplied critical purchasers for years with this very best of muslin underwear: Tailored Muslinwear

may be something novel for women who never have heard of it; every La Grecque garment is as carefully cut and finished, as thoughtfully tailored, as is the finest gown or suit.

Only the choicest of materials are used—good, durable laces of exceptionally fine patterns; soft yet wear-worthy muslins, etc., and tailoring and finish of the very best sorts. However, La



Dishes, Serving Trays and

other articles of the sort, all

very reasonably priced:

these are always acceptable

for wedding gifts, etc.

Twilight Jewelry

-is distinctly new-shown

here in ear rings and neck chains to match; ask to have

this novelty shown you;

priced at

Drawers and Skirt Combinations

Envelope Chemise at \$1.25, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Drawers, open or closed, \$1 to \$2.

New Arrivals of Sheffield Ware Are Very Pretty And include such usable (and givable) articles as

Water Pitchers, Flower Vases, Bread Trays, Trivets,

Bon Bon Baskets, Fruit Baskets, Gravy Boats, Sugar and Creamer Sets, Syrup Pitchers, Cheese and Cracker Dishes, Girdles Are Fashionable Meat Platters, Vegetable

With Paris clamoring for straight lines and the chemise frock, the advent of jeweled girdles strikes a vital note in the or-

namentation of these gowns without waist

lines. These new girdles simulate the zone of the Greeks, with heavy links and jeweled medallions; the belt of the Egyptians with colored plaques of stones, the girdle of the Roman woman with pierced gold ornaments and ornamented pendants, and the modern innovation of beaded girdles with heavy tassels.

See them at Coulter's first and in best variety—at \$1.50 to \$7.50. (Girdles: South Aisle)

Corset Specials

If, among the following incomplet size ranges of first-class, stylish consets, you can find one that fits you you may be assured of securing genuine bargain. All models are good, but we have only limited quantities of any of them:

La Grecque Corsets
these in complete assortment) cor
oned with aluminoid boning, a
re wonderfully comfortable in th

Redfern Corsets —just 22 discontinued models of these, sizes 19, 20 and 21; were \$4 to \$6, choice now......\$3.50

Bon Qualite Corsets nued models; were \$5.00,

Parrine Corsets only 28 of these; sizes 18 to 21; alarly \$5 to \$7......\$3.50

\$2.00 and higher. (Corsets; Second Floor)

Known for Better Values

COULTER'S-215-229 South Broadway

224-228 South Hill Street—COULTER'S

HERCULEAN JOB FOR TRIBUNALS.

Mass of Long Beach Disaster Cases Unconsolidated.

All Set for Two Dates; Each way Occupy Weeks.

Means Years of Legal Labor if Programme Holds.

me when the 187 Long Beach ster of 1913, come the courts July 16 and August Presiding Judge Houser yester-set all the cases for those dates. ne of these covers damages

Long Beach would not consent try consolidated death cases, but stated he would agree to lump-grows of the consolidated, that the courts il be trying Long Beach cases for reral years.

City Attorney Hoopendyl would agree to try the cases on the estion of damages alone, although a Supreme Court held recently that city of Long Beach was liable, the cases are threshed out all ong the line, none of them will be scluded under three weeks.

Fresiding Judge Houser set the ry cases for Judge Monroe's destrement, July 18, and the non-ry cases for Judge Morroe's destrement, August 5. The attorys could not agree on the proposion to have three judges sitting en one to try the cases without a jury me insisted on juries while others and prospects therefore, for

Saved from Being Son of Convict.

The sacrifice of an actress to save wanted none.

The prospecta, therefore, for a convict, was rewarded yesterday then Superior Judge Craig placed. Clyde Blake on probation for five years after he had plead guilty to the charge of bigamy.

Blake was married several years not record breaking litigation. This means other litigation are was agreed to the time was and it is seen years must lapse before some of the suits can be found to try their suits, lithough Judge Honser is optimistic. The believes that when the time was and it is seen years must lapse before some of the suits can be tried, there will be a general constitution of the nondeath actions, at sast.

Twenty Per Cent.

Saved from Being Son of Convict.

The sacrifice of an actress to save he wanted to result a jury.

The sacrifice of an actress to save he wanted to present the wash under the wanted to all the second of the council. A new flag was hung on the wall have of President Betkouski's chair in the Council chamber yesterday and when the Council many and when the Council chamber yesterday and when the Council many and when the Council of the charler in the Council of the Council many and when the Council many and when the Council many and when the Council of the Cou

on trial before Judge Wilbur, or a plaintiff one W. T. Boob, strong advocate of prohibition, Goob testified, he invested in of the California Fruit Bev-Company, thinking thereby to the cause of prohibition by hims a substitute for the cause of prohibition by

TOMAN HOLDS HER TONGUE.

of John L. Whitewho is the complaining in a charge lodged him of violation of the white slave act, United District Judge Bledsoc by ordered that he be a on his own recognition will be resecution will be

will be tehead was arrested and in the County Jail, on a

CMALL CAVE-IN ON ESPEE LINE.

Tehachepi Tunnel Suppor Leave Track.

hachepi tunnel on the Southknocked out last evening when a freight train left the tracks. This caused a small cave-in in consequence all through business is being sent by way of the Coast line. Pas-

ing detoured by automobile

The accident occurred at a point between Tehachepi and It was stated last night that it will probably take When the timber suplapsed letting in dirt from the

Mother Love. MAKES SACRIFICE FOR SAKE OF BOY.

TO ANOTHER WOMAN.

Spouse Having Committed Big-amy She, Though Loving Him, Agrees to Divorce, Man is Re-leased on Probation and Child

Later she marrificed her own feel-ings by deliberately allenating har-self forever from the man of her

WON'T FORFEIT PAY.

Who Enlist — Districtions
On Basis of Number of
Family Dependants.

mbers of the National Guard of

shall receive two-this aries.

Commissioned officers will not draw county salaries, as their pay in the service will be ample to protect their families.

Expert will go Over Books.

A court battle between father and son over an alleged partnership has resulted so far in Judge Taft hold-ing that the property sued for, \$150,-000, had been acquired under a partnership arrangement, and in an accounting. The first victory rested with Earle L. Roberts, the son, who brought the suit, claiming a partnership interest. John Roberts, the father, contended there was no partnership between them and that therefore his son was not entitled to half the profits arising from their contracting business.

An expert accountant will go over the books of the concern to ascertain to what degree father and son shared in the partnership profits. Judge Taft hoped father and son would bury the hatchet and be again on as affectionate terms as existed during their business association.

MERCHANT BANKRUPT. MERCHANT BANKRUPT.

John T. Bill, doing business as

John T. Bill & Co., a merchant of

this city, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District

Court yesterday. His debts amount

to \$41,090.41, of which \$20,327.51

is secured. and \$20,189.81 unse
cured. The assets are scheduled as

\$40,000, the principal item being

real estate valued at \$24,500; stock

in trade, \$10,500, and debts due on

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MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

Through the mistake of a commercial photographer, The Times yesterday morning published pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hertz, the former the well-known conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, the latter known to the music lovers of two continents under her maiden name of Lilly Dorn, as those of the Baron and Baroness de Ropp. The mistake, though regretted by The Times, is one that doubtless will amuse, rather than offend, members of two of the best known families on the Pacific Coast.

The Public Service. JITNEY SURETY

CONTEST DEVELOPS

CONTEST DEVELOPS
ON "MOVIE" ISSUE

SHALL UNATTENDED CHILDREN
VISIT FILM THEATERS?

Proposed Prohibitive Ordinance is subject of Debate Before City Council-Legislative Body Delays All Action on the Measure Until Next Thursday.

Arguments for and against the proposed ordinance which would brothly the hildren under 19 years of age attending the "movies" unless accompanied by guardian, parent or other qualified person, were made before the Council yesterday. Among those asking for a modification of the measurs were former Council man Tophan, C. R. Gate and Frank A. McDonald. Those opposing any C. S. K. Foster, Mrs. Thomas J. Atchler, Mrs. J. B. Stearns and others. The Council delayed action until next. Thursday.

Politics is the Charge.

When the United Improvement Federation yesterday notified the Council delayed action until next. Thursday.

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When the United Improvement Federation poveling for creation of a municipal fish market, City, Council man Webeler declared the movement was started by a few political man and the foliage of the Council and have done it for the Council and have done it for political reflect.

City Hall Briefs,

City

At the Courthor JOUNG MR. CANFIELD FINALLY PAYS UP.

FACED ALTERNATIVE OF JAIL

Ostensible Income of Fifty Thou-sand a Year and Real One of One Hundred and Fifty a Month, are Told Again in Court.

son of the late oil magnate, Charles were dismissed in Superior Willia's court yesterday. The held there was not sufficient ev

got beyond hospital walls. But it cannot

pital where you would be surrounded by it.

The safest haven from disease is right in a hos-

Nearly every hospital in the country relies upon Lysol to kill disease germs. All doctors recom-mend it for the same purpose.

Follow their lead, protect your family and your-self by making your home germ-proof.

Get a bottle today—do not use it full strength, for that would be wasteful. Make a solution in a jug or large bottle (a 25c bottle makes two gallons of

Use the solution regularly in garbage cans, toilets, cesspools, sinks, and drains, and in dark, sunless corners; germ life will then be impossible in these places. Use Lysol in scrubbing water to disinfect woodwork and floors.

Take these simple, easy and economical precau-tions and you will make a better fight against dis-

As there are substitutes, remember the One True

Lysol is the product made, bottled, signed and sealed by Lehn & Fink.

Three sizes: 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold everywhere.

ease than it can make against you or yours.

ctant) in accordance with directions.

money was paid by cashier's check rawn against \$50,000 a year, the

ABOUT THE COURTHOUSE.

DAMAGES AWARDED. E. E. Sherrard yesterday was given judgement for \$800 against William Winder by Judge Shenk for injuries received in a collision between his automobile and the automobile driven by Mr. Winder. The accident happened at Sixth and Vermont avenue, March 10, 1916.

INCORPORATIONS. The Papie INCORPORATIONS. The Papier-mache Art Company, incorporators Jane E. Kibre, E. Graham Douglas and Herbert. C. Warden, capital stock \$10,000, subsecribed, \$3; the Reiter-Stevens. Produce Company, incorporators H. P. Reiter, J. R. Stavens and Lucy E. Stevens, capital stock \$10,000, subscribed, \$300.

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